

Drainville spends two nights in jail to put an end to protest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville fulfilled his week-long jail sentence last week, even though he only had to spend two nights in a North Bay jail.

"I'm incredulous and very happy," the provincial representative

for Victoria/Haliburton said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Because of the way jail days are counted, Drainville's release should have been Sunday. (The sentence includes his day in jail when a judge first found him guilty of mischief and weekends count as three days.) After volunteering himself for incarceration on

Wednesday, his cellmates told him that people aren't released from jail on weekends.

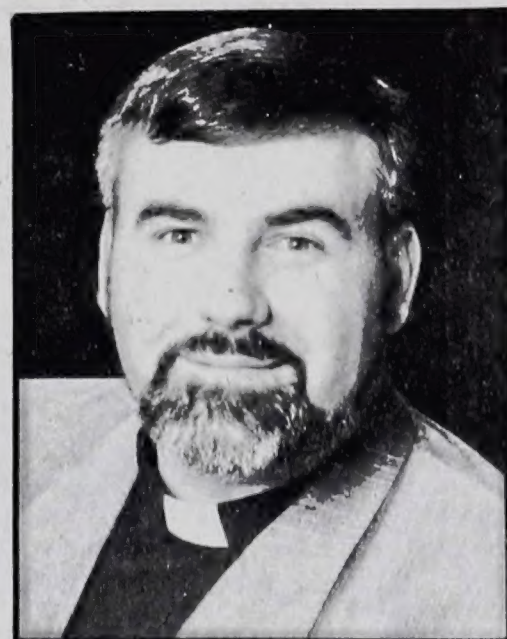
It is against the law to keep someone longer than his sentence, so Drainville was released Friday and was attending riding events Saturday.

In mid-February, Drainville was sentenced to seven days in jail and

a \$750 fine for his role in a Temagami logging road protest in December, 1989. Drainville, who is also an Anglican priest, was acting in solidarity with the Teme Augami Anishnabai, who feel the area being logged belongs to them.

The Temagami judge, however, felt Drainville was setting a bad ex-

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'Overwhelmingly, people have been supportive of what I've done,' says MPP Dennis Drainville, at left

MNR asks to review closures

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Any future requests Stanhope receives for shoreline road allowance closures could wind up directly at the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Beginning April 1, the MNR will update its review process. Now its considerations include holding onto allowances which provide a necessary access to water, consist of lands below the normal high water mark, and are next to possibly sensitive fish and wildlife habitats.

The MNR suggests to make the transition easier and to save legal and surveying expenses, the above concerns should be identified early. To do this, it has offered to review written requests from the municipality to see if they meet the new criteria, prior to making the commitment to sell.

"In other words, where the water and land meet, they control?" asked Councillor Murray Daniels. "We can't touch it without their approval."

"Only if you disturb the lakebed," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. Privately owned dry land is not included.

"Maybe an applicant should make the first approach to the MNR and not the municipality," he said, adding this would save the applicant money. Other councillors agreed this might be an eventual solution.

"Unless Gerald and Jim (Moore, By-law Officer) have a problem with one," said Councillor Fred Gardner. "Or just send them all. That way we don't have to get into it."

"After April there are going to

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Tuesday, March 19, 1991

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Dysart closer to lot levies

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Dysart could be one step closer to adopting a new lot levy policy after hiring consultants to lay the ground work.

At last week's meeting, council approved the hiring of Lehman and Associates to put together a Development Charges By-law, as required by the provincial government.

Last year the Development Charges Act was introduced for lot levies on new residential units. Under the act, a municipality needs the by-law as the first step towards establishing a lot levy.

The consultants have already completed \$400 worth of

preliminary work for Dysart, writing a necessary report to introduce the Development Charges By-law. They now require \$6,140 to finish it by the province's November 1, 1991 deadline. If a municipality misses that deadline, it can no longer charge lot levies.

The consultants expect to have the study and suitable by-law ready for a public meeting June 1 in Dysart.

"If we don't support it now, we never will," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

Dysart charges a \$100 levy whenever it issues a building permit.

Hospital turns sick man away because of shortage of beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A Wilberforce man who thinks he has cancer is angry that he was not admitted into Peterborough Civic Hospital because of a bed shortage.

On Friday, Walter Jeans was sent by Dr. Harry Good to the Peterborough hospital, where he was examined by Dr. W. Belch. Although Jeans wanted to be admitted immediately, Dr. Belch said this was not possible; a ward had been closed and many beds were taken by chronic care patients.

Doctors were having to limit the number of new patients admitted to the hospital.

Dr. Belch was trying to arrange more tests on an out-patient basis, but Jeans was upset by this solution.

"My health is deteriorating so bad I should be in the hospital," Jeans says. When he wasn't admitted, "I was confounded and lost my temper. I couldn't believe something like that could happen. I just can't see them turning away people who need help. I don't think I can live too long the way I'm going."

Since October, the 44-year-old carpenter has lost 27 pounds, is not able to retain much food, and is constantly coughing. Medication has not done much good and Jeans says tests indicate he may have both colon cancer and lung cancer. His father died of similar symptoms when he was 52, and an autopsy revealed cancer had spread throughout the father's body.

"Wally's a different man and they won't do anything," says his distraught wife, Judy Simms. "We don't believe it. We were told all we could do was to contact our MPP."

"This is Wally's life. I'm sorry, I was so flabbergasted."

"There's a lot of pressure on us and we just don't have any beds," says Dr. Belch, reached Sunday at his Peterborough home. Doctors are devoted to the wellbeing of their patients, but a shortage of

funds is making this task very difficult. "I'm frustrated with the system, too. . . I just hope he can get the care he needs promptly."

When Jeans arrived at Peterborough Civic, Dr. Belch was just coming off a shift in surgery, which is also being stretched to the limit. Another man in emergency had a temperature of 105 and because his case was more immediately pressing, they were scrambling to find room for him, even though there were no available beds.

Admission into the hospital wasn't appropriate for Jeans at that time, says Dr. Belch, and not much could have been done during the weekend. "We're trying to make every day in hospital count."

He agrees Jeans needs urgent help and was willing to cancel other surgery to fit him in.

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PJs AND PANCAKES



Getting dressed for Wee Care on Tuesday was really easy: children at the daycare centre were told to leave their pajamas on so they could truly get in the spirit

of the pancake breakfast. Here, Summer and Jenna Wilcox dig in. There are more pictures of the week's activities on page 24.

Lakes will benefit from acid rain pact

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton will be one of the beneficiaries of the U.S./Canada acid rain agreement signed last week, but people shouldn't expect to see any improvements for a few years yet, says the administrator of the Dorset Research Centre.

"We do expect our lakes will benefit as long as nitrogen levels don't increase," says Judy Keith.

The agreement, signed in Ottawa by President George Bush and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, focuses mainly on sulphur emissions. Sulphur is a major component of acid rain and can be controlled at the source. In the States, high levels of sulphur are released from the coal-burning factories in the Ohio Valley. The sulphur drifts north over Canada and falls with precipitation as acid rain.

However, nitrogen is also an contributor to the acidification of our lakes and its greatest source is automobiles. When gas is burned, nitrogen is released.

"Even by lowering the limit (of nitrogen emissions) we'll be lucky to maintain the present levels," says Keith. "Any progress by limiting emissions can be negated by the fact you have more vehicles."

The long-fought-for agreement calls for sulphur reductions of 10 million tonnes below 1980 levels by the year 2000. It also stipulates a nitrogen emission reduction of 2,000 tonnes by the year 2000. Keith says the reductions are "fairly major."

Ontario emissions have been reduced since 1985. By 1994, Ontario Hydro must cut its emissions from 440 kilotonnes to 175 kiloton-

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THIS WEEK

Lack of support cancels Fun Day for this summer

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

For the first time in 11 years, July may be a little less fun in Stanhope now that council has had to cancel the municipality's annual Fun Day.

Council cited a lack of public response in forming a planning committee. It had advertised for volunteers to put the popular family-oriented event together, but to no avail.

Planning for Fun Day, which would have been held July 27th, traditionally begins in January. Being well into March, council felt it is too late to get a plan together.

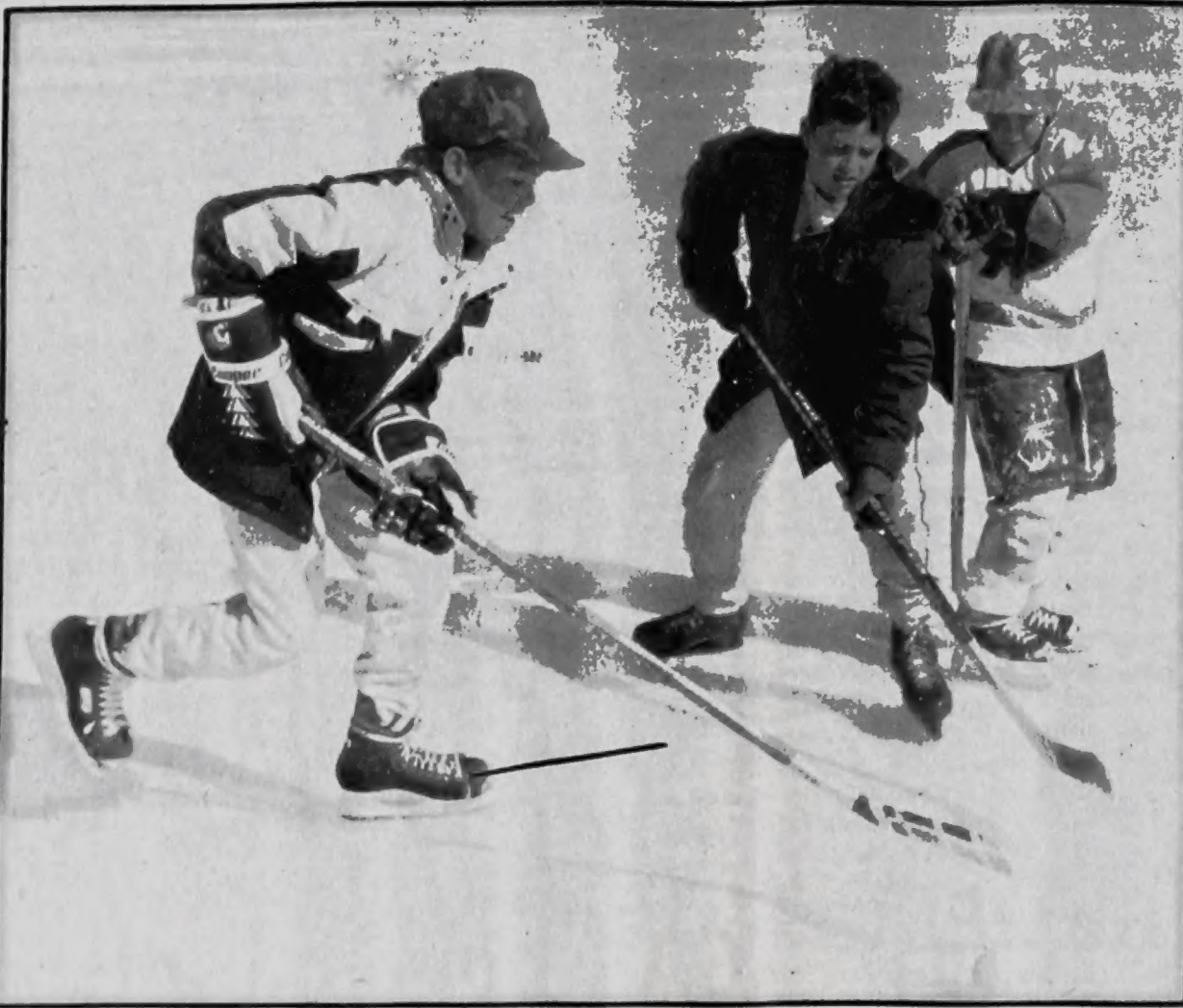
"There's quite a bit of work needed," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

However, on August 3rd Stanhope will hold a special day to coincide with the official opening of its airport, new municipal office and firehall addition. These openings are part of the municipality's 125th birthday celebrations planned for this summer. The following week the Kelly Miller Brothers Circus will stop by.

To keep the tradition going for next summer, Fun Day will need a revamping. "Unless we get a new format for it, forget it," said Reeve Harry Davis. "The petting zoo may have run its course."

"I'll be sorry if it isn't resumed next year," added Deputy-reeve Ann Barker. "But things do have to change."

The \$7,500 council had budgeted for Fun Day, will be used for its 125th anniversary celebrations.



GOOD LAKE FOR A SKATE: Ice conditions were ideal last week for skating on the lakes. There was little snow cover and a glossy sheen. Here, these Wilberforce boys take advantage of the March Break and sunshine to play

a little hockey on Grace Lake. Jamie Quirion, Kevin Simms and Kennie Ablett battle it out for the tennis ball. Warm days might put an end to this practice soon.

Councils frustrated by environmental studies

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Reaction has been mixed among local municipalities asked to support a re-examination of the Environmental Assessment procedure.

The Township of St. Vincent and the Town of Meaford, have been searching for new landfill site to service 6,500 of their residents since 1982. They have spent \$2-million and 104 days at a hearing before the Environmental Assessment Joint Board, only to have their application rejected.

They blame constant Ministry of the Environment criteria changes for the delay, and asked that assessment guidelines be streamlined "when attempting to establish new waste disposal sites or the enlargement of existing sites."

"They're frustrated, just like all of us," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater at Monday's meeting. "Can't do us any harm to support it," added Reeve Bill Davis, before council offered its support. In a recorded vote at its

Thursday meeting, Anson, Hindon, and Minden unanimously gave its support.

"It's scary when we reflect on our own water problem," said Deputy Reeve Bern Berry, referring to Minden's problems getting a new well in service.

"They're asking the same thing we are of the MOE," said Councillor Mike Maher, adding the environmental rules can change rapidly causing frustration.

But at its Wednesday meeting, Stanhope decided against supporting the resolution. "Our experiences with the MOE have so far been excellent," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

"If we're not having trouble then we could be making some waves," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison. Other councillors agreed.

"I would just like to see the whole thing change," added Councillor Murray Daniels. "Municipalities should just get out of waste management. If we need a new site just say to the ministry, 'find us one'."

Doctors share frustration about hospital

Continued from page 1

However, Jeans got angry and left before any plans could be finalized.

"I'm not comfortable with it at all," says Dr. Belch. Civic has worked really hard to fill the breach of local services, he says, but part of its problem is chronic care patients in acute care beds. "They need care, but not in an expensive facility like a hospital," where costs reach \$400 a day.

"The whole system will go sour if we don't smarten up. If we have the will to do it, we have to make important decisions." Unnecessary

services will have to be cut, he says.

"The quality of care in Peterborough is fabulous. They just have one hand tied behind their back," says Dr. Robert Heyes of Haliburton. On Tuesday he was on call at the Haliburton Hospital, where Jeans came because he was feeling so ill. Dr. Heyes examined him and helped speed up the process for further testing.

Peterborough has a large catchment area which includes the city itself, as well as areas such as Haliburton and Cobourg. Many patients from Lindsay are also sent

to either of the two Peterborough hospitals. "It's always a little bit tighter in Peterborough than in Toronto," says Dr. Heyes.

This has put a strain on the Peterborough hospitals, resulting in long delays for such things as elective surgery. Dr. Heyes had one patient who booked for the next opening for hip surgery — in July of 1992.

"Our healthcare system is a mess," says MPP Dennis Drainville, who was also contacted on the weekend. Although the federal government has cut transfer pay-

ment, his NDP government has agreed to increase funding above the inflation rate. "This is at a time when revenues are down and we're in a recession."

Drainville was concerned about Jeans' plight and will look into the situation. "There are no easy answers and people get hurt. This is of great concern to me."

Yet at the same time, Drainville says "healthcare is running us into a bit debt" and if it continues, by the year 2000 there may be no money to pay for it. The province

is trying to find less expensive ways to deal with people's needs.

Meanwhile, Jeans booked an appointment with his sister's doctor in Toronto. Because Dr. Good wasn't available on Saturday, Dr. Belch has contacted Dr. Heyes about Friday's test results, and Dr. Heyes contacted the Toronto doctor with more information.

"Dr. Heyes has gone out of his way to help me and I'm not even his patient," says an appreciative Walter Jeans, who hasn't given up all hope with the system.

Shoreline closures

Continued from page 1

be a lot less shoreline closings," added Reeve Harry Davis.

All by-laws with surveys dated prior to April 1 will be reviewed on the basis of the former rules. Even after a change in provincial direction in the early 1980s, the MNR has never taken into account specific program interests, until now.

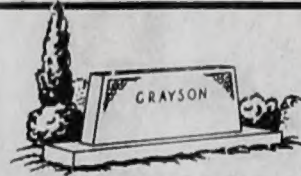
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as the new Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) of Fenlon Travel, Haliburton.

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THIS WEEK

MPP drops appeal of Temagami ruling

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ample: as a legislator, the MPP should not be seen acting against the laws of the land. At the time of the protest, Drainville countered, he was not an MPP. A Jesuit priest who accompanied him at the protest was acquitted and other protestors were not given jail terms by the same judge.

Initially, Drainville appealed the ruling. "You launch an appeal no matter what," he says, because you must act within so many days. But for reasons Drainville didn't reveal, he and his counsel "didn't believe an appeal would necessarily win."

Besides that, "court costs are quite expensive and I'm not sure if we could have easily afforded it, especially if our chances of winning weren't good."

"Another consideration was the people of the riding, my family and friends."

After being found guilty in January, Drainville said that as a matter of principle, he would not pay a fine for an act he felt was not wrong. However, he was not expecting the judge to also give him a jail sentence. If Drainville didn't pay the accompanying \$750 fine, the jail term would be extended to 30 days.

Whether he spent seven or 30 days in jail, therefore, "really becomes rather inconsequential for the terms for which you're doing it — it doesn't augment the principle."

The arrest, verdict and sentence has been "a heavy weight" and Drainville decided "it would probably be best not to prolong" the ordeal.

This decision was made much

easier by people's reaction to the case. "Overwhelmingly, people have been supportive of what I've done," he says, referring to many letters, phonecalls and comments from constituents. "They believe in what I've done and what I stood for but they do not believe I should go to jail for 30 days."

"Yet I didn't feel I could make that kind of decision on that basis alone so I spoke with the chief and members of the Teme Augami Anishnabai people. To a person they were nothing except supportive and happy I had done what I had done."

Members of the native band accompanied him to jail and were there when he was released.

Commenting on his days in jail, Drainville said his initial exposure to jail last month was far more powerful. When he stood in court to be sentenced, he did not expect a jail term. The judge handed down his verdict, left, and an OPP officer came over to Drainville and said "Father Drainville, I'm afraid we have to take you immediately into custody." It was quite dramatic in the fullest sense of the word.

Coincidentally, the OPP officer was the son of Drainville's former parishioners in Cobocok.

"That whole day was a like a continual set of shocks," Drainville says. On Wednesday when he presented himself at the jail, he was much more prepared for what was to happen and the transition was less painful.

"On a purely abstract level, it's become an incredible learning experience," he says, referring also to the court and appeal process. "I

was in jail with people with very significant criminal charges" and was exposed to "the culture that is in jail, and the way people interact and the strains within those interactions..."

Several years ago, Drainville was director of Stop 103, a Toronto food bank and drop-in centre. Here he worked alongside "drug addicts and drug pushers, prostitutes and every variety of persons and problems." So he was not unaccustomed to the type of people he met in jail.

"As an individual human being, I still had to adjust and I'm still not happy I had to do what I did. You have no volition of your own (in jail.) They take away all your clothes, your wedding band — you're allowed nothing that can identify you as Dennis Drainville. They tell you what to do and when to do it."

Yet Drainville is "happy to have had such a learning experience and that will help me become a better legislator — though I'm not recommending every legislator go to jail," he laughs. He compares it to a doctor who spends a week in hospital and comes out with "a marked change" in how he deals with his patients.

The Minister of Correctional Services will be receiving a letter from Drainville, outlining his observations and reflections on the system.

Drainville has also sent a letter to the Speaker of the House, asking not to be paid for the days he spent in jail. "I thought it would be unfair for the people of Victoria/Haliburton to pay me for time I could not serve. If (the speaker does not comply with the demand), I'll deduct the money myself. It's only fair and just."

The opposition at Queen's Park will not have much time to make an issue of Drainville's incarceration, he says. The session resumes Monday and the MPPs will be kept busy dealing with several pieces of legislation Drainville's New Democratic government will introduce.

Meanwhile, Drainville's wife Donna Quance has not had her day in court for her participation in the Temagami protest. If the case does not come up before December, Drainville expects it will be thrown out because two years will have elapsed.



LOOKING AFTER THE CHILDREN: The welfare of children is everybody's responsibility, say Ken Munks and Tricia McCarthy of the Haliburton Children's Aid Society, which is hosting an Open House next Tuesday.

CAS hopes to dispell myths during upcoming Open House

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The old stereotype of the Children's Aid Society portrayed an agency which took away from the community by taking children out of their homes.

The new reality is that separating children from their families is seen as a last resort. It's now the CAS's mandate to follow the least intrusive path when helping families cope with their problems.

To help make people feel more comfortable with the children's agency, the Haliburton CAS is holding an Open House on Tuesday, March 26. It's also the local office's way of celebrating Children's Aid Society Week.

"The welfare of children is the welfare of the community," says Ken Munks, senior social worker. Even if people have no involvement with the CAS, they should become more aware of its role and importance in the county.

The wellbeing of children is everyone's responsibility, says Tricia McCarthy, a senior social worker. If children are hurt emotionally or physically, "they won't be able to give health back to the community," she says. Studies show that many who are in the penal system as a career have in some way had a troubled youth.

"If you don't invest in the kids of your community, you won't get

anything positive from the kids in your community," McCarthy says.

"Children should be seen as gifts rather than property; they're precious," adds Munks.

During the Open House, therefore, they want to stress that "this is YOUR Children's Aid," he says. "We see ourselves as Haliburton workers and this office is part of the community."

The local office includes Lynn Sparks, an intake worker, Betty Pollard, a contract children's worker, and Joanne Mickel, the contract secretary/receptionist. The office comes under the umbrella of the Peterborough CAS.

There is another reason for the Open House. Traditionally, the Peterborough and Lindsay offices have used CAS Week as a time to

raise funds for the CAS Foundation Fund. This fund pays for those things which add to a child's quality of life, such as hockey equipment so they can play on a team with their friends, or a week at summer camp so they enjoy one of the fundamental joys of youth. Donations will be accepted at the Open House and any donation of \$10 or more is tax deductible. Receipts will be provided.

Coffee and goodies will also be provided for the adults. The children are invited to colour a picture. In keeping with CAS philosophy, every child who colours a picture will get a prize; there are no winners or losers.

The Open House is from 10 to 4. The Haliburton office is on Maple Avenue, beside the Bank of Commerce.

Developers guarantee costs

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

The developers of Hawk Valley Estates have agreed to guarantee any costs of creating the subdivision.

Signing a preliminary developmental agreement at Wednesday's Stanhope council meeting, the developers will extend a \$3,000 line of credit to the

municipality for planning or legal costs.

If the developers can't reimburse the municipality immediately, Stanhope will be able to recoup funds using the line of credit.

"It's just a precaution," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain. "In the future a more comprehensive agreement for the subdivision will have to be signed, for roads and such."

Hawk Lake gets new dock

The wait is over for boaters on Little Hawk Lake.

A new public dock promised to replace the old one will be in place well before the summer rush begins, Stanhope council learned at Wednesday's meeting.

"It's about time," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison.

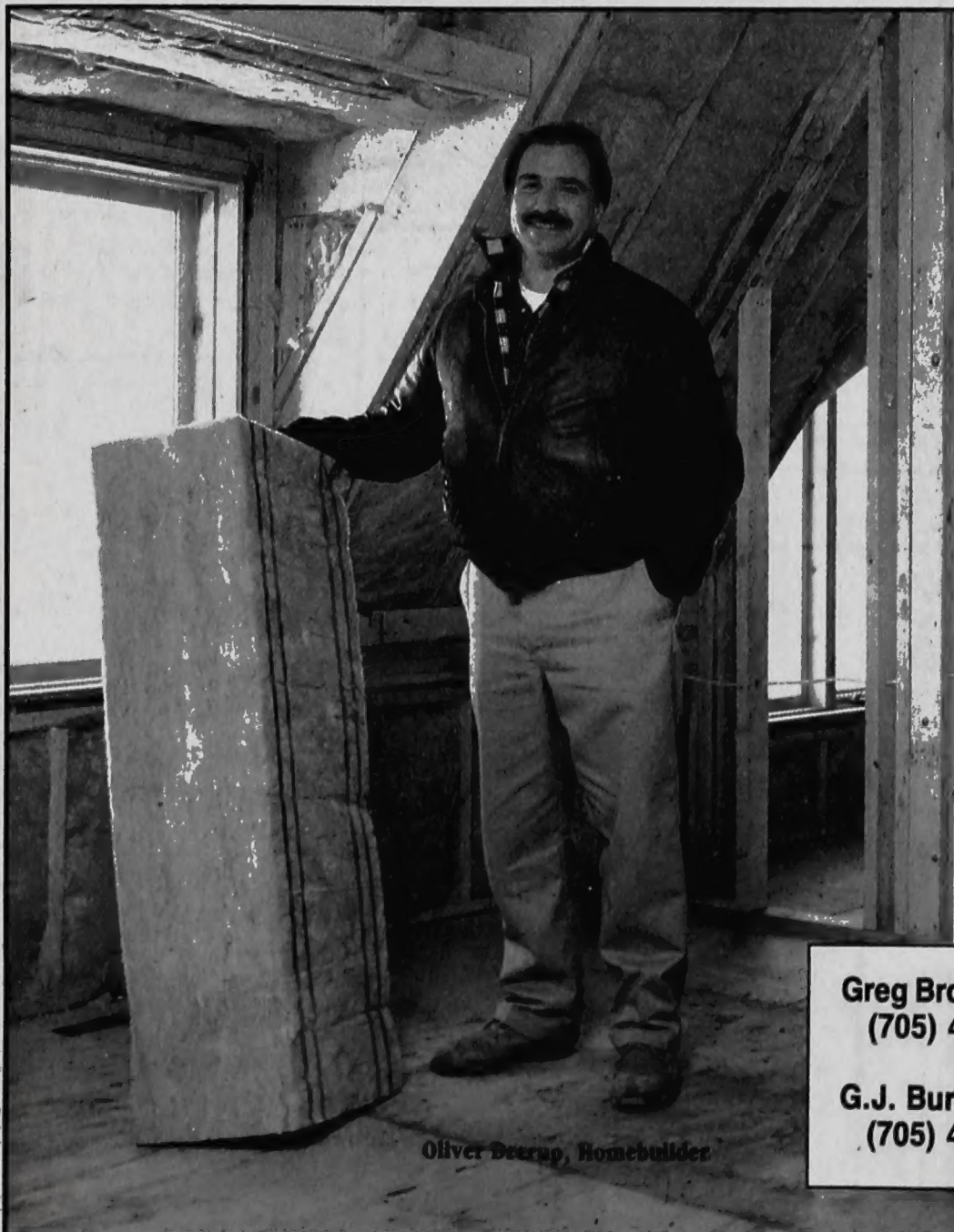
The new dock, funded by Fisheries and Oceans, will replace the 100 foot dock which had to be temporarily repaired last year. Plans for getting a new dock have

been in the works since that time.

The new 90-foot dock and access ramp will be delivered to Stanhope in three 30-foot sections sometime within the next several weeks.

Before installing the dock, the municipality has been asked by Fisheries and Oceans to submit three construction quotes for the agency's approval.

Stanhope will pay the installation costs and will be reimbursed after the dock is in place.



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THIS WEEK

Lakes will take years to recover from acid rain

Continued from page 1

nes. It has five coal-fired plants and others have been mothballed.

Since Ontario began its emission reductions, the Dorset centre has "seen that reflected in depositions but we aren't seeing to any great extent changes to the lakes."

The last four years have been very dry and water from the watershed is being released. The researchers also believe the deterioration has "bottomed out."

Keith notes that the biology of a lake — plant and animal life — will take much longer to recover than the lake's chemistry — or acidification level. Keith expects improvements in the latter to take 10 to 20 years.

The researchers don't use the term "dead", but there is a loss of plant and animal life when a lake suffers from acidification. It starts

at the bottom of the food chain and works its way up. The Ministry of Natural Resources is worried about the effect on lake trout, but the Dorset centre, which falls under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of the Environment, is doing a lot of work studying crayfish and snails, which are lower on the food chain and more quickly affected.

Even if the lake quality does improve by a reduction in acidification, "the lake won't come back to the way it was because a lot of life forms will be removed. But there will be other species in there," Keith says.

Although Inco in Sudbury and Ontario Hydro are often blamed as culprits in the acidification of lakes, Keith says the sheer number of American sources make them a major concern. Which is why the centre is so glad an agreement has

finally been reached.

When Jimmy Carter was president, the two countries signed a memorandum of intent. "It looked like we were going to get action quite soon," Keith says of the optimism in 1980. But then Ronald Reagan became president, and plans were shelved. It is only with Bush that acid rain was put back on the agenda, and by this time, the "province did have several lawsuits pending."

While everyone in Dorset is "fairly positive" about the emission reduction agreement, Keith says "our only qualification is that the actual reduction is maybe just on paper." Whole-hearted endorsement will have to wait until companies begin putting the reductions into effect.

Until then, Keith notes, there are other problems for Dorset to deal with such as global warming.

Community policing might spread to Stanhope area

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

When community policing spreads throughout the county, Stanhope may be asked to provide a sub-office where a constable can

use a phone.

"It's a new view of doing police work," explained Minden OPP Sgt. Bernardi to council Wednesday.

In community policing, an officer is regularly assigned to patrol the same area. Presently, officers

rotate assignments.

"You see one face today then you may not see that officer until three weeks later," said Sgt. Bernardi. "By that time you may not remember who it is."

Last June the village of Haliburton experimented with community policing with favourable results, said Sgt. Bernardi. "Constable Ron Buchanan has been instrumental in identifying people's concerns in Haliburton. He was able to solve some problems for local business people before they become major."

"It's a move in the right direction," said Councillor Murray Daniels. "It's like old-time policing. You would get to see the same guy all the time."

The local OPP has broken the county up into four zones: Dorset; Minden; Lutterworth; Haliburton; and the Tory Hill area. "But this may all change once we establish the program," said Sgt. Bernardi, adding at that time he would let Stanhope know if a sub-office was needed.

Lutterworth may also be asked to provide an office, which would house a phone and washroom for the constable.

New club takes off at Stanhope Airport

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

A new club may soon be flying high over Stanhope.

At Wednesday's meeting, Airport Manager Mike Carey said an unofficial flying club had been established and asked that it be included under the airport's special activity by-law.

Council reacted favorably to the news, but asked to meet with club representatives of the club to discuss its expectations — "prior to putting them in the by-law," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison.

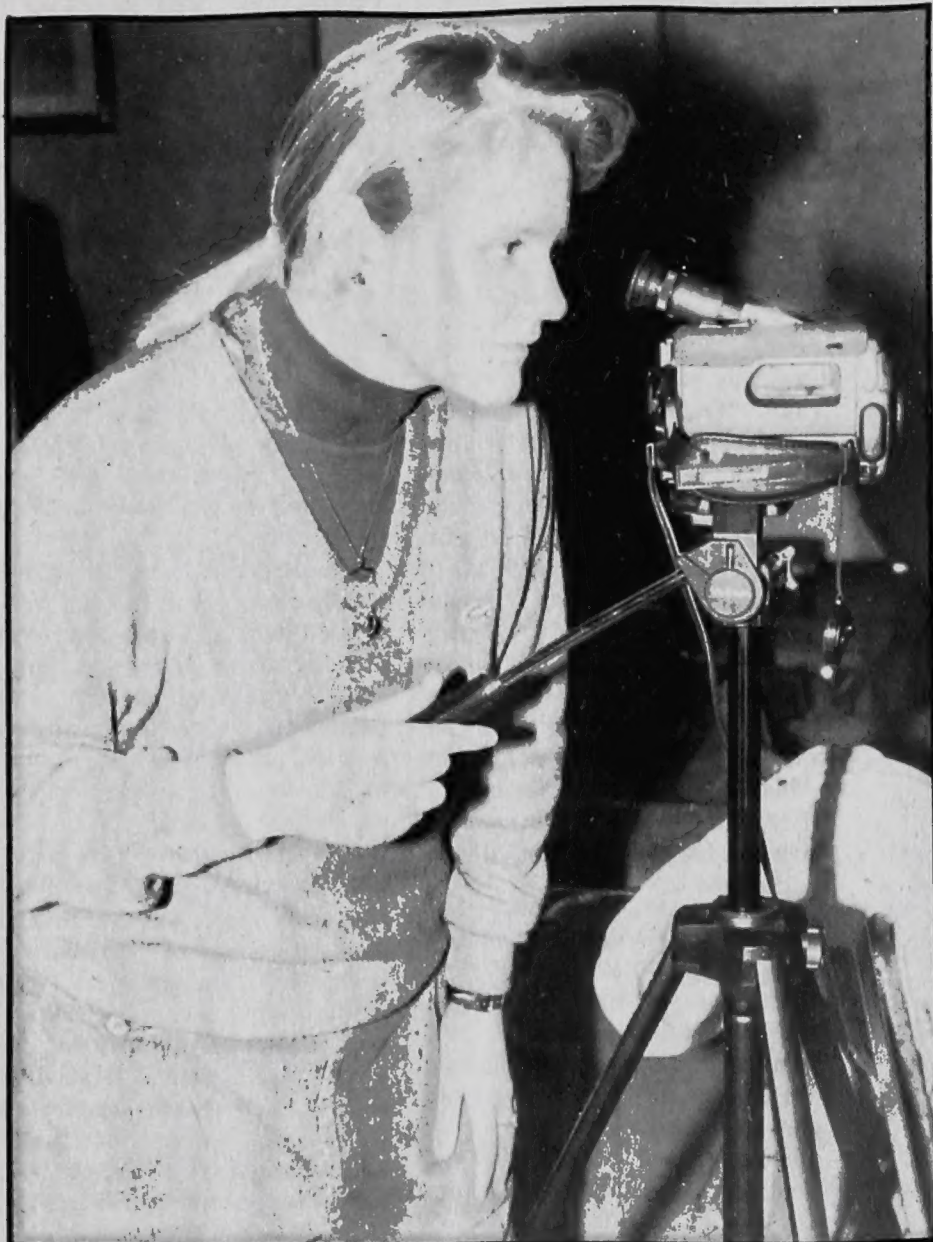
"I feel like we're a step ahead of it."

Carey agreed and said the club's five executive members would appear at the next council meeting.

About 25 to 30 flyers, both local and out-of-town, had expressed interest in putting together a flying club. A meeting was held and 13 flyers paid a \$10 fee to join.

"A club will create a much more harmonized flying environment," said Carey in an interview later. "It also will cause a lot of activity at the airport."

This could include fly-ins and draws, as well as safety seminars hosted by Transport Canada.



'You make time for something this important,' says Minden's Misti Campbell, left, the only student on the waste management Public Liason Committee

Student gets involved

Misti Campbell gives career a head start

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

WHEN IT COMES to the environment, age should have no bearing on a person's level of concern or involvement. Just ask high school student Misti Campbell.

Misti has the distinction of being the only student member of the Public Liaison Committee, which voices the public's views on the county's waste management plan.

"I'm hoping to pursue a career in environmental protection," explains the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School OAC (Grade 13) student.

When the PLC was formed several months ago, the intention was to include at least two high school students to ensure every segment of the population was well represented. But only Misti volunteered when the announcement was made.

"A few of the students were interested, but felt they were too busy with other things right now," she says, adding others might find it tough to dedicate themselves to cause.

"It might be partly because of their age, or has to do with the fact that they aren't informed," says the 20-year-old, who missed a year of school after spending a year in Japan on Rotary exchange.

However, even at 20 and despite her interest in the environment, Misti was still a little hesitant about joining the PLC. "I went into it thinking I wouldn't be taken seriously. I'm not as qualified and don't have the background in all the formalities like some of them do. But they do listen to me."

The PLC consists of a representative from each municipality, from all walks of life, and its co-chair is a cottager.

"There really is no extra time involved in working on the committee," Misti says. "All the members have jobs. We just work it into our spare time and try to pick a fairly convenient time for all us."

This "time" spent could include attending three-hour public PLC meetings which rotate throughout the county, or helping out a four-hour public workshop to discuss the waste plan.

"You just make time for something as important as this."

Unfortunately Misti's involvement with the PLC is only until August. In the fall, she hopes to be attending the University of Guelph to study environmental protection. But between now and then, she will be looking around for another student to take her place. "I'm looking for someone who is dedicated," she says, and doesn't mind a little extra reading.

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Announcement

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

The Haliburton County Echo has commissioned these sales representatives to undertake a special subscription drive for The Echo. They will present a special offer and will be calling on you to offer year-round reading of this newspaper at substantial savings over news stand prices.


Michael Day


Jeffrey Rowe


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Eric Baker


Lynn Geikie

This offer is NOT available at The Echo Office

Gym's future is uncertain

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Local fitness enthusiasts could be left without a place to work-out as their Haliburton gym enters 1991 in debt.

"Last year was the first year that we've ended in debt," says Wendy Bishop, a member on the board of the County Fitness Centre. The gym ended 1990 with \$2,000 in the hole.

"The equipment has been paid off and is ours. The only thing we worry about now to keep the doors open is rent."

A decrease in membership is the cause of the gym's financial concerns. "We have so few members from when we started out," says Donna Hodgson, the newly elected president.

When the centre was bought out by its members four years ago and went co-operative, approximately 100 people signed up. The membership peaked at 150 a cou-

ple of years ago. But those numbers have been steadily decreasing by 50 members a year and the club now has 30 members.

"Some of the members who left moved out of town, and some were students who have gone off to university," says Bishop. "A lot of people would just get on a kick and work-out for a couple of months and then stop. Others just couldn't find the time."

"Our major concern now is losing it completely if there is no money by the end of this year to pay off the debt," says Hodgson.

It costs \$150 for a year's membership which works out roughly to \$12.50 a month. For this a member is supplied with a key to the gym which allows him or her to work-out at his or her own convenience.

"You can chose to work-out with somebody, or you can have your privacy," says Bishop, adding fitness instruction is available from experienced members.

"Whatever else you're into, you can adapt into working-out," says Greg Bridge, another member of the gym's board. "Curlers and skiers can keep in shape all summer."

"When you think about it, \$150 for a year isn't that much," says Hodgson. "But it's not always easy this time of year, so we're really flexible with the payments."

"Summer is coming," jokes Bishop, "and now would be the perfect time to get into shape."



PEDDLING HER WAY TO HEALTH: Lyn Johnston is one of the 30 members of County Fitness in Haliburton who would miss her regular work-out if the gym was to close due to money problems.

Objections prevent Stanhope by-laws from being passed

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

Neighbours' complaints have stalled two zoning amendment by-laws approved by Stanhope, and may be settled before the Ontario Municipal Board.

One by-law deals with the extraction of gravel from a proposed pit on Highway 118; the other concerns the construction of docks built on Lake Kushog's Constance Island.

Last month, council approved Royel Paving's amendment to extract gravel from land adjacent to its present pit. The latter had been used as a wayside pit to supply gravel for the construction on Highway 118 last summer.

A neighbour of that pit, Barbara Beggs, came before council to oppose the construction of the new pit, which is expected to have a 10-year life span. She felt the pit's presence would decrease the value of her property and threaten her well and has lodged an objection.

Council said Beggs will meet with Royel Paving representatives this week to find a solution. "If that should happen, then they

won't have to go before the OMB," said Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain.

The same solution applies to the owners of Constance Island and their neighbours on the mainland.

Since agreeing to an amendment last month that would see docks face into a channel, Stanhope has received three objections from the island's neighbours.

They are concerned the docks pose an environmental and safety hazard. At a lively public meeting, they said the channel was too narrow to handle the docks, despite the fact that Constance's owners had received all necessary approvals.

"If they could just talk to each other I'm sure they could resolve their problem," said Deputy-reeve Ann Barker. "An OMB hearing is too cut and dry."

The owners of Constance Island have met twice with several of the complainants. However to council's knowledge, a solution has not been reached.

Due to a back-log, it could take almost year before these cases get an OMB hearing.

Murder suspect goes to court

After appearing in a Lindsay court on Monday, Willoughby Allen's next court date is scheduled for March 24.

Last week, Allen, 67, was charged with the first degree murder of his wife Isabel, 55. The couple lived at Parklane Apartments.

Allen will remain in a Lindsay jail until his next court appearance.

IMAGINE'S New Year's Resolution 771
This year, I'm going to give up all my bad habits... most of them... okay, a couple of them - and I'm going to give a lot more money to the causes that make my community a great place to live.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner that part of original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 18 Concession XIII being more particularly described as Part 1 on a plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4992.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 10th day of April, 1991 at the hour of 11:30 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

DATED: February 22, 1991

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R.# 1, Haliburton, Ontario.
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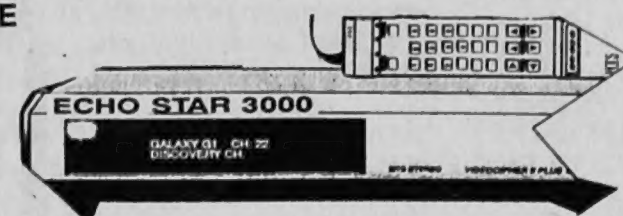
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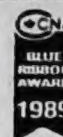
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Advertising is accepted on condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to notify of any errors. The publisher reserves the right to reject or edit advertisements likely to offend community standards or the laws of the land.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independant newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIALS

Paying the piper

In this week's *Echo* two stories show how our healthcare system has admirably helped one woman and frighteningly failed one man. Several years ago, Shelley Schell may have died from ulcerative colitis, or at least she would not have the quality of life she enjoys today after major surgery. Walter Jeans is afraid he's going to die because he can't get into a hospital. With so many demands on its services, Peterborough Civic must wait until it's absolutely necessary to admit someone. Doctors don't just ignore new patients, but have to find new ways of treatment without first admitting them to hospital.

Because we tend to take the first example for granted, we are shocked by the second. It's considered a right to receive any medical care necessary, at no cost to ourselves. That's a noble principle, which should be preserved, yet in doing so we can't simply assume the healthcare system operates on thin air. At last count, our high standards of healthcare cost every man, woman and child more than \$1,300 a year. It costs \$400 a day to keep someone in an acute care bed; add a few hundred for intensive care, surgery and treatments. The Ministry of Health gets more than one-third of the provincial revenues. Do we want unpaved roads on our way to hospital? Inadequate safeguards on our drinking water? Not enough room in our schools? How can the citizens expect to have it both ways: one of the most advanced, professional and expensive healthcare systems in the world, but please don't make us pay for it.

There's no one to blame in all of this, but everyone must work together to solve the problem. (Some people have still not realized we have a tremendous problem.) Just as the OPP are moving towards community policing, where people try to work things out before an officer's intervention is needed and we take responsibility for our community's welfare, we need a sense of community healthcare. Someone who smokes a pack of cigarettes a day can't complain when the doctor's prescription doesn't get rid of his or her cough. After eating a plate of french fries several times a week, people can't be surprised that there are lineups for heart surgery. If you don't wear a seatbelt, how can doctors be expected to save your life after a major car crash?

More importantly, however, our attitudes must change. Let's assume that barring inflation, the cost of healthcare has reached the highest level we can afford. No more money can be poured in, no new taxes can be raised. As a Peterborough doctor said, we've got to make some decisions, and there's the rub. Our health has a power over us that often defies logic, and who can blame us? But why leave the difficult part — making decisions about where the money will come from — to the politicians?

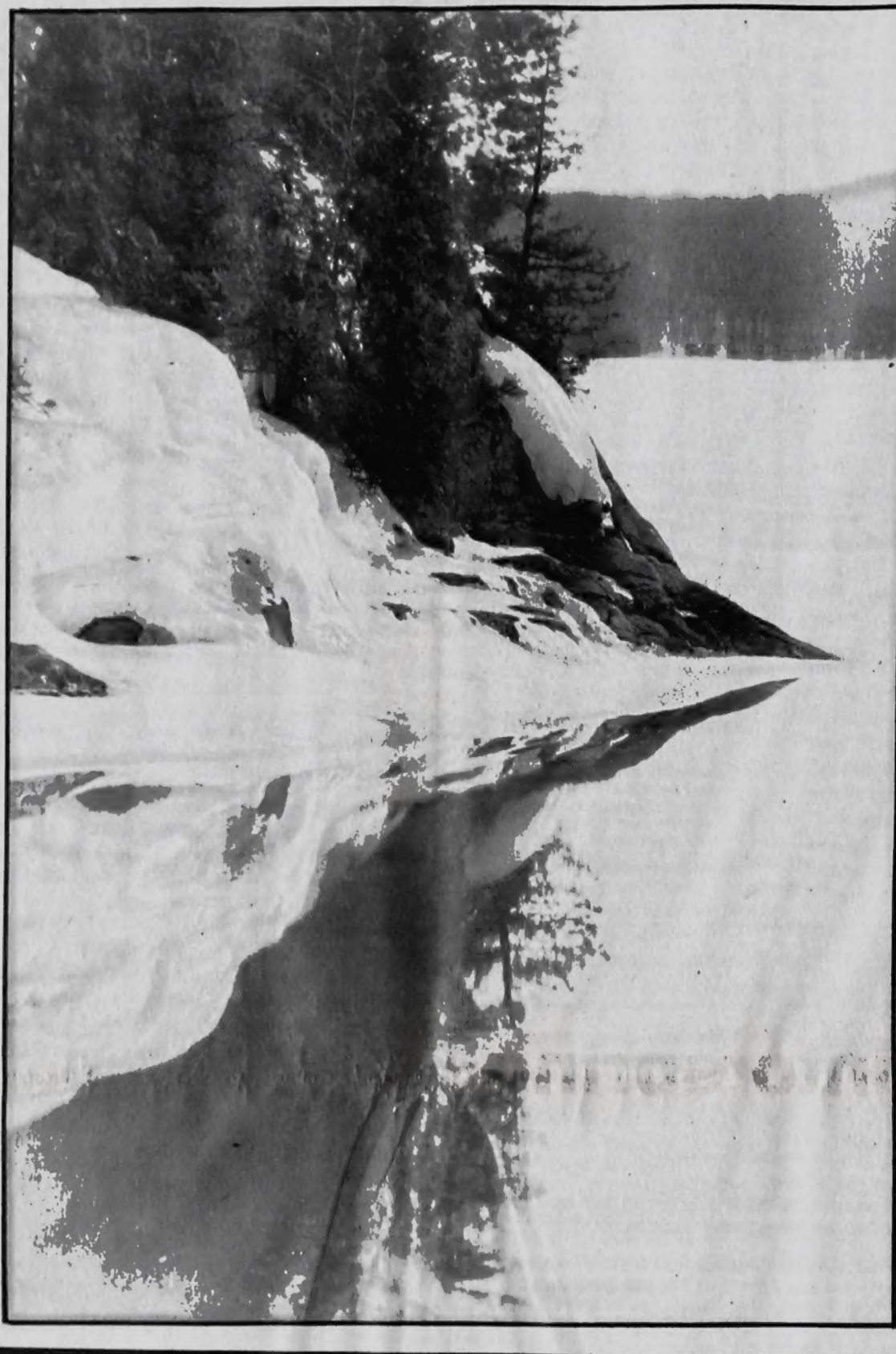
The first thing we must do is understand healthcare is a *privilege* which must be paid for. We must therefore respect the system and try not to abuse it, just in case our lives may one day depend on it. By taking responsibility for our health by eating and living properly, only then can we expect the government to be responsible if something goes wrong.

Secondly we must wean ourselves off the idea there is an instant cure for everything. If you have a headache, chances are something caused it. Poor air? Stress? Fatigue? Find out the cause before seeking a bandaid solution. Drugs are not a panacea. Neither are numerous tests, but who can blame doctors for ordering them if they fear patients will blame them for missing the most obscure clue?

Thirdly, we must accept that death is inevitable. In of quest for quantity of years, we often forget quality of life. Not everyone can be saved.

That doesn't mean we should give up trying. When we fulfill our obligations and responsibilities to the healthcare system, we have every right to expect it will be there for us. Even when we're not sick, research must proceed to help us when we are. Let's just not forget there are costs involved and someone must pay the piper.

M.P.



Spring reflections

Photo by Len Pizzey

New postal rates are unfair

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Editor's Note: The following was sent to MP Bill Scott

Dear Sir:

I vigorously protest the outrageous postal rate increases soon to be imposed on small town newspaper publishers by Canada Post.

These increases will noticeably affect the economy of small towns everywhere, but particularly in areas such as Victoria/Haliburton which you represent. Your riding consists of a large number of seasonal residents — cottagers — who spend part of the year in Victoria/Haliburton and the other part in Windsor, Burlington, Whitby or wherever.

I am one of these people. I cottage on Kennis Lake, north of West Guilford. I spend a lot of money in the Haliburton—West Guilford—Minden area, not only for groceries, but on services and events which I learn about solely from the Haliburton Echo delivered to my Burlington address.

Past articles and advertisements in the Echo have prompted me to spend money in the area which is my only source of cottage country news and politics. Yes, most of my information on your activities comes from the Echo. I share some examples with you:

- a good donation to the Haliburton Hospital Fund was made subsequent to an excellent newspaper campaign
- attendance has been made at several dinner theatre presentations at area resorts advertised in the Echo
- ditto for attendance at New Years festivities in the Stanhope Fire Hall
- golfing at Blairhampton because of an article on area golf courses
- visits to the Minden Wild Water Preserve, with attendant meal and gas purchases

— extensive tours of the back roads, again with meals and gas purchases after reading a Martha Perkins article on getting lost in Haliburton

— visits and purchases from the Haliburton Craft School.

Initiation of the new Postal rates will put the Echo in a price category I can no longer afford. I will then be ignorant of community activity in the Haliburton Echo. I will know nothing of my elected representatives, other than what I hear on Toronto radio and read in Toronto newspapers.

This new policy does not indicate government support for rural areas.

I appeal to you to do everything in your power to have this suppression of news dissemination cancelled immediately.

Robert H. Armstrong
Burlington

Report offers advice

To the Editor:

Your readers may remember that last June, in a stormy and emotional meeting of the Haliburton Home Support Agency (H.H.S.A.), a large group of attendees were advised that in spite of the terms of the Constitution, voting by the general membership to determine the make-up of all the executive positions on all the various committees was deemed to be without legal authority. Threats were hurled from both the floor and the podium. Adele Barnes, the President, on her interpretation of counsel's advice, and in order to enforce her authority, threatened to call the O.P.P. and have the objectors ejected.

Since that time a report from the Consulting Firm of Jamieson Corp. on the operations and procedures of the present Executive Directorate board, outlines some 37 suggestions, criticisms and elucidations that should be noted by all members before any meetings are held. First and foremost they confirm that the Constitution is indeed valid but requires some amendments to reduce ambiguity in some clauses.

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

I GUESS IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR once again when I seem to get harping on one of my pet peeves and that of course is the subject of littering. I along with several others in the community seem to be getting a little provoked over the people who go around throwing their litter all over the place. Just the other day we noticed that some beer drinkers, instead of saving their empty cans to take back for a refund, or leaving them off to be recycled, are throwing them all over the countryside. How in the world can we keep our county clean if this nonsense is going to continue? Let's all start to use a little common sense and place our debris in litter containers, or leave them at home and take this garbage to the dump where it belongs.

This coming Friday evening, March 22, a Benefit Dance for Marion Teatro is being held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton. Marion and her family lost everything in a fire which destroyed their home recently on the Old Donald Road. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and will go on to 1 a.m.. Advance tickets are now on sale at Kosy Korner Restaurant at \$8 per couple and \$5 single.

They keep telling us that movies are better than ever. It seems that if you bring in the right pictures the general public will turn out. On the weekend of March 8-9-10 it standing room only at the Molou Theatre for the outstanding movie *Home Alone*. Only one show was scheduled for Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.. After the theatre management found out that all the seats had been taken and a large line-up existed outside the theatre, they scheduled another showing at 10:00 p.m. Two shows also had to be held on Saturday night to accommodate the large turnout. The movie was held over and shown again last weekend.

Only three more years and it's the big 50 for local businessman Don Poppo who celebrated his 47th birthday on Saturday. Happy Birthday, Don.

The Village of Haliburton lost a wonderful citizen on Thursday, March 14 when it learned of the death of Betty Morrow at the Peterborough Civic Hospital following a lengthy illness. Betty Morrow, who was in her 70th year, was the beloved wife of Bob Morrow, dear mother of Robert of Haliburton, Patti Wood of Etobicoke, Chris of Orangeville and Cathy Barnett, also of Orangeville. The Funeral Service was held at the Haliburton United Church on Monday, March 18th, with the many people who valued Betty Morrow's contributions to the community in attendance.

It won't be too much longer before people will be getting set for the influx of tourists and summer residents that mean so much to the economy of Haliburton County. Now, more than ever it is essential that local people, who sometimes resent the busier streets, the longer line-ups at the cash registers, the noise of boats and motors on the lakes, take a moment to reflect on the fact that all this means great things for your community here in the Highlands of Haliburton. The winter is drawing to a close and with spring arriving a little earlier this year, cross country skiing and snowmobiling will soon be over and the hockey playoffs which are now in progress remind us that the hockey season is drawing to a close. We can start right now to get the welcome mat out and start to welcome the cottagers and tourists back to our area.

Mrs. Chris Johnson will be the guest speaker when Haliburton Women's Aglow holds its monthly fellowship meeting at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School library this coming Monday, March 25, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.. You are invited to come and bring a friend.

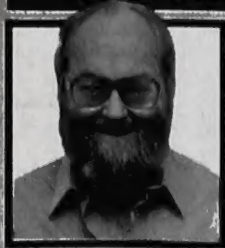
Some people are beginning to ask when the paint job on the band shell at Head Lake Park is going to be completed. It looks as if it has been only half painted in a gaudy red paint. Surely to goodness we can come up with a brighter colour that would be more appropriate for the band shell.

Contrary to the outline for the March 5 Pic of the Past, Archie Walker is still alive and well and living at Gelert, Ontario. We regret any misunderstanding this may have caused the Walker family.

Dave Nicholls, son of Marge and George Nicholls of West Guilford who now resides in Orillia, dropped into my office one day last week for a short visit. Dave tells me that he has a taxidermy business in Orillia and that his brother Erin is working with him.

Inventive bathroom solutions

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK, we talked about the problems with the lack of water available in Florida and California, and the imaginative solutions such serious shortages have caused people to develop.

Florida's recycling of water for irrigation of farms and to keep golf courses green might even offer a way to solve sewage effluent problems around Lake Kashagawigamog without shipping it over to their neighbors on the Burnt River.

This in no way suggests that the problems of water and pollution are being solved south of the border, nor that we have looked much beyond the immediate future in our own country.

Even though there are so many problems, they still have their heads in the sand as far as many areas are concerned. And because we are used to having so much water at hand, it is tough to get people here to accept the idea that we should perhaps be more careful with it.

One area that would help in the sheer waste of water everywhere is the flushing process. How ironic that the maker of a water-saver toilet went bankrupt at the end of the 70s, and barely got back on his feet in the 80s. Now business is so good that he's two years behind on his orders.

Bruce Martin of Tory, Michigan, gathered some partners in the early seventies to buy a patent from Florida inventor and formed Water Control International.

While the toilets most of us have had for a few years use a little over four gallons per flush, recent models have come along that have been modified to still work on a gravity system, but using a little less than three gallons.

The system Martin sells uses incoming water to pressurize a charge of air in the top of the sealed tank. That air pressure adds gush to the flush, clearing the bowl with less water... less than a gallon and a half, as a matter of fact.

Five other companies pay a royalty to use the

Flushmate design, and they're all likely to have trouble keeping up if the kinds of laws that are being passed in many states start to spread.

The two-and-a-half gallon limit on the water used for flushing in new or replacement toilets is law in Massachusetts, New York City and Los Angeles. A couple of senators have started the long process of getting a national law passed that would impose the same maximum as a watersaving measure.

But for all those people who think a splashing, flashy bathroom is a focal point of their modern home, other inventors are hard at work. It may not be too much of a shock to find that they've been hard at work for old-line toilet manufacturer American Standard.

They call what they've come up with the Smart Seat, "an electronically controlled toilet seat that provides full cleansing and drying functions at the touch of a button." In other words, toilet paper is optional.

Instead, you have "a revolutionary shower arm" or wand that sprays warm water backwards and forwards, according to their brochure. The drying function begins when you press another button on the panel mounted beside the seat, to trigger a stream of heated air "to leave you comfortably dry."

The Smart Seat unit lets you set the air and water temperature and keeps it that way. It also heats the seat itself the way you want it... land all for a modest \$1,250 price tag.

But while it seems that in America they can invent a seat system that keeps you warm and clean and dry, and a toilet that uses two-thirds less water — and pass laws that get people to use it — they can't solve the toilet problem on their railroads.

I don't know if you have to be as old as I am to remember the signs in train washrooms — people actually sang the sign to a tune — "Passengers will please refrain from flushing toilets on the train while standing in the station."

Last year, the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission had the Amtrak railway service convicted on four charges of commercial dumping, after fishermen in their boats under a trestle on the St. John's River complained of a passing train dumping sewage in the river — and on them — and agreed to appear in court as witnesses.

The railway says they were exempted from the Public Health Service law calling for all trains to upgrade their plumbing in 1976, because they were losing money.

Anybody know what the rules are for plumbing on trains in Canada these days?



Excursion Cruiser, Empress of Kushog, Northern Eagle Hotel, Allsaw, Ont.

PIC OF THE PAST

This photo will bring back many memories for those who remember when the excursion cruiser, Empress of Kushog operated from the Northern Eagle Hotel up through the chain of lakes to Haliburton.

ton. The boat, which operated on chartered trips, would stop at the various lodges to pick up passengers. On day and evening cruises the boat would go to the lower end of Lake Kashagawigamog, on to Canning Lake, and then make the return trip to Haliburton. Photo and information Courtesy of Murray Robertson who at one time owned the boat "Empress of Kushog and Northern Eagle".

History is far from boring

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

THE NIGHT of the Citizen's Forum I made a vow: Since ignorance of Canada's past seems to be at the root of many of our misunderstandings of one another, I would learn more about Canadian history.

People said one cure of our national malaise would be a more thorough teaching of our history in schools. How can people be proud Canadians, when they don't know what being Canadian means? To this I add, Why stop with the children? Adults' education should never stop either.

Standing in our way is a perception that history is dull, and Canadian history is especially dull. We can usually remember more about American history — the expansion into the West, Civil War, the New Deal, McCarthyism — than we do about our own. Ellis Island in New York has a more perceptible image than Gross Ile, where thousands of immigrants first set foot in Canada. Only the brand names of Canadian history stand out — Champlain, Louis Riel, Sir John A. MacDonald.

Unlike Americans, we haven't learned how to make myths out of our history. Once again, people will blame teachers: they made history too boring. Maybe so, but perhaps some of the blame also lay with the students, whose parents did not give them a sense of the past's importance in our lives.

One book I plan to re-read is from my Ryerson days, *Canadian History Since Confederation: Essays and Interpretations*. (Have you ever noticed that in people's bookcases there's a distinct separation between the type of books bought in school, and the books bought after graduation? Who would go to a bookstore today to buy a history book, and not a historical novel?)

To write this column, I glanced through the book, looking for a reference to Thomas Chandler Haliburton. At Ryerson, I think we learned that Haliburton was typical in his belief that only immigrants from northern countries would be welcome here: they were familiar with the environment and the challenges it presented, they were cool headed, and they were more likely to assimilate. The name Haliburton stuck out at the time because I had been to camp here; when you're young, you're always searching for things to identify with. In the wilderness of Canadian history, Haliburton was a name I was familiar with, if only for its Camp Adelaide. (I became more interested in Sam McLaughlin, founder of the Oshawa motor company, because he donated the camp's land in memory of his wife, Adelaide. History does tend to have to become personalized to become real.)

I didn't find reference to Haliburton until I found the chapter by Northrop Frye, a writer I'm fascinated with and yet not a little terrified of. He was a man of great intellect, whose ideas about the exploration of culture through literature seemed to gush forth with amazing brilliance.

And it was browsing through this chapter that I became more committed to learning about the past. Frye has a wonderful sense of humour, and is not above mixing references to *Anne of Green Gables* with quotations from Aristotle.

Frye says things such as "Canadian sensibility has been profoundly disturbed, not so much by our famous problem of identity, important as that is, as by a series of paradoxes in what confronts that identity. It is less perplexed by the question 'Who am I?' than by some such riddle as 'Where is here?'"

Or: "The (early) traveller from Europe edges into (Canada) like a tiny Jonah entering into an inconceivably large whale... To enter the United States is a matter of crossing an ocean; to enter Canada is a matter of being silently swallowed by an alien continent."

What does Frye mean? I guess I'll have to read more to find out.

A sudden dip into spring

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

HE COULDN'T BELIEVE his luck. Because it was mid-March, the possibility of using his snowmobile had seemed remote. A week at the cottage with his family, away from work and city tensions, had been eagerly anticipated all winter. Longer spring days, warmer spring sunshine and yet still the thrill of snow on the ground had lived up to all his expectations. While some may question John's definition of spring, anyone who had spent a winter weekend at his cottage knew that by March break, spring had definitely arrived.

The first day of the week found John and the two boys out on the lake skating. This was something John had only done twice before in his entire life. His excited exclamations to his sons as he pointed out the superb ice conditions, the absence of bumps, were greeted by raised eyebrows. Lack of experience in such matters had left the boys with the assumption that being able to skate on the lake was as common an opportunity as eating at McDonald's.

As the three of them skimmed over some of the best ice John had ever seen, snowmobiles zoomed down the centre of the lake, their engines whining over the sparsely covered surface. Although John knew the lack of snow was bad for the machines as the runners required lubrication, he couldn't help but envy the riders. They had a glorious day to be out; probably their last chance this year. He glanced over at his machine resting under the tarp by the guest cabin and sighed. Well, he had already promised the boys they had him for the day so he needn't even think of going for a ride.

That night, the boys tucked into an early and exhausted sleep, John told his wife he wanted to go for one last snowmobile ride. She looked up from her book, surprised. Yes, she had heard the other machines out today, but still, he had never gone out this late in the year. However, seeing his excitement, she kept her hesitation to herself and promised a hot toddy upon his return.

John hadn't realized how dark it would be that night. Despite the stars spread from horizon to horizon, there was no moon. His headlight barely dinted the darkness, but then, how far ahead did he have to see anyway, he asked himself. The lake was familiar territory. John had opted for the lake rather than one of the trails through the bush, because he didn't know what condition they would be in. On the other hand, he knew the lake to be fine.

John didn't very often snowmobile by himself. This solitude, combined with the dense darkness, made him feel strangely isolated, like a meteor adrift in space. He could hear nothing over the roar of the

engine, so that if there were others out on the lake that night, he would have had to see them to know they were there. He saw nothing, only the shadowy circle of light immediately in front of him. Then he went down.

One minute he was gliding over the lake, the next he felt freezing water quickly moving up his legs, to his waist, then over his wrists as his snowmobile sank beneath him. He felt terrifyingly confined, as though bound hand and foot, he had been tossed overboard some terrible ship. It was an irrational thought but when you think you are about to die, your mind reacts in unpredictable ways. Almost tearing his skin, John ripped off his helmet and tossed it far away onto the ice. It seemed very important at the time to have as much freedom of movement as possible.

Then he realized his machine had stopped sinking. It was lodged on something. Although his feet were like two blocks of concrete, John hesitantly lowered them to see what might be below him besides water. Miraculously, his feet touched something and it felt very big and firm. He was sure it was the bottom. Once this realization had sunk in, he decided he had better get out of this water, now at chest level, as his body was becoming quite numb.

Since he could see little more than his hand in front of his face, John turned and walked slowly back in the direction from which he had come. The water grew more and more shallow until he found himself shivering and sliding on the ice. He had not broken through the ice, he had driven straight into open water.

All around him was dark, but he was able to make out the hump of the island and that told him where he was. When he first went down, all sense of direction had left in the ensuing terror. But the island meant Luke's place was just on the other side and Luke was bound to be home.

Shaking so hard he had trouble putting one sodden leg in front of the other, John made his way over the ice to the other side of the island, watching carefully so as not to stray back into the open water. As soon as he rounded the curve of land he saw the lights of Luke's house perched on the side of the lake.

When Luke opened the door, it was as though the camera stopped. He stood there, mouth agape, looking at John on the doorstep. Behind Luke, two neighbours sat at the table, their hands suspended in mid-air holding playing cards. Heads turned in the door's direction, their mouths matching Luke's.

They got him into dry clothes and gave him a scalding coffee. Luke phoned John's wife, told her what had happened and that John was fine and would be returning to the cottage shortly. Once his teeth stopped chattering enough, he told them where his machine was. Luke assured him that in the morning they'd get a bunch together and retrieve the snowmobile. John really didn't care at that point. All he wanted to do was go home, look at his sleeping sons and put his arms around his wife. To be alive was all that really mattered.

Old-fashioned winter is tops

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

WHEN I WAS A CHILD growing up in Oshawa everyone took winter for granted. We always had a white Christmas, built rinks in the backyard, had toboggan parties on the Oshawa golf course and said the last goodbyes to snow some time in early April.

Today most people in Oshawa-Toronto don't even bother with snowtires. Snow, if it comes, doesn't stay and almost every month of the winter season the ground is bare. Fortunately the Highlands is approximately 1,000 feet above lake Ontario and that difference equals three degrees Fahrenheit. It also makes all the difference in that we have had good snow conditions all winter. Our snow cover has made us one of the last bastions of that mythical Canadian winter that is easily accessible by the millions in the Toronto urban area.

Curtis Eastmure reports that the 200 km of cross country trails have had good conditions for most of the winter and that there has been quite an interest in the lodge to lodge skiing program.

Reports from the H.C.S.A. are that they also have had a very busy winter. The trails have been kept groomed with a dedicated and hard working team

of volunteers who worked their evenings and weekends to keep the trails in shape. The H.C.S.A. trail system remains one of the best and largest systems in Ontario for snowmobilers.

Haliburton Forest Wildlife also reports a busy year for their snowmobile trails along with steady activity for trout fishing. The Clansman on Highway 35 says activity was about the same as last year. In the big fish category the record to date has been a 8 lb. laker taken from one of the Clansman Huts.

Finally Chris Bishop at Sir Sams says they have been pleased with the winter season. Kitchener's CKCO T.V. Station recently did a documentary on Sir Sam's calling it Ontario's Best Kept Secret of Winter with lots of lifts that keep waiting in line to a minimum and excellent snowmaking that guarantees good skiing from the start to finish of the season.

On March 29 Sir Sam's is helping celebrate the end of the snow with a Chamber Day. There will be discounts of skiing offered to Chamber members along a windup wine & cheese party. Every Chamber member is welcome to come out and help say goodbye to winter for another year.

Your comments are welcome. Please send them to Box 360, Haliburton KOM 1S0

SPORTS



CLOSING IN: A Haliburton Bantam player tries to get around Shelburne's defense during the opening game Saturday night of the semi-finals. Haliburton won the game 5-1 but lost the next day's match, 7-5.

Bantams tie Shelburne in semi-final openers

Haliburton's OMHA J. D. Robinson Construction Bantams are deadlocked with Shelburne after home and away games in a best of five Ontario semi final series. The local boys looked impressive in the series opener in Haliburton on Saturday, skating to a 5-1 win, but in the return match on Sunday, Shelburne was tougher, and came out on the winning end of a 7-5 score.

Mark Morissette put Haliburton in front 1-0 with an unassisted first period goal before a home town crowd on Saturday night. Early in the second period Greg Stamp made it 2-0, also unassisted.

Shelburne got on the board with one late in the second period, but outstanding goaltending by Peter Brohman shut the visitors down in the third. Haliburton continued its offensive pressure, netting three unanswered goals in the final period. Jonathan Bishop tallied with help from Mike McKenzie, Greg

Stamp scored assisted by McKenzie, and McKenzie scored goal number five, assisted by Jonathan Bishop.

On Sunday the tables turned, as the J. D. Robinson boys had to cope with the road trip to Shelburne. Just four seconds into the first period, Shelburne scored, but Mark Morissette tied the score with help from his brother Kevin. Shelburne then moved in front 2-1, but once again Haliburton replied, as Kevin Morissette tied the score at two, assisted by Greg Stamp.

The see-saw battle continued in the second period. Shelburne made it 3-2, but Mike Billings responded with an unassisted goal to reestablish the tie. Mark Morissette then scored unassisted to give Haliburton the lead for the first time in the game. They were unable to hold on to the advantage, however, and

Please turn to page 9



SURROUNDED YET VICTORIOUS: This Haliburton PeeWee found himself surrounded by Stroud players on Saturday night in the first of their semi-final games. The play was rough, but Haliburton managed to win its first two games, 5-3 and 3-1. The next game is here on Friday.

Jackson PeeWees take a tough one against Stroud

It wasn't pretty and it wasn't easy but the Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees defeated Stroud 5-3 on Saturday night to take a one-game lead in their best of five O.M.H.A. Semi-Finals.

Stroud led off the scoring when Mike Flood beat Brock Glendinning in the Haliburton net with a screened shot that appeared to hit something in front

of the net and deflect into the open corner.

Tim Keefer replied for Haliburton when he banged in a rebound from a Tim Stouffer shot from the point. Keefer answered again when he jumped on a Curtis Reynolds rebound and hammered it home. Jamie Tobin tied the score for Stroud and Mike Flood put Stroud ahead. Jimmy O'Neil tied it up for Haliburton when he converted a perfect Tim Keefer pass. Derek Glendinning deflected a Jackie Morrison blast from the point to put Haliburton ahead. Glendinning scored again with just 1 minute and 2 seconds remaining to play as he one timed a nice Tim Keefer pass.

Haliburton took 24 minutes in penalties while Stroud collected 28 minutes in a game that looked more like Don Cherry's Rock'm Sock'm Hockey than a PeeWee Hockey game. The game was very much to Mike Hartwick's liking as he skated miles while killing penalties and delivered numerous devastating but clean hits to the Stroud players.

Brock Glendinning played an excellent game in goal, especially in the third period when he shut out the Stroud chargers as they stormed his net.

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PeeWees end year

The regular hockey season is drawing to a close this weekend for the Haliburton Tri-County PeeWees, sponsored by Highland Images. This can't happen without mention being made about the constant determination and enthusiasm shown by the team and the coaches. The team's youth (average age is eleven, instead of twelve or thirteen), and inexperience did not prevent them from having fun and putting forth a terrific effort! Go get 'em next year!

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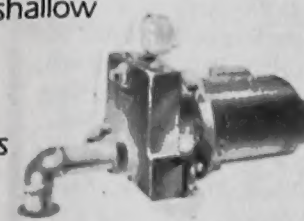
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SPORTS

Novice Huskies lose 3 games by slim margins

The old clichés have been brought out. "You've got to walk before you can run." "You've got to lose before you can win." But it is still hard to report that the Haliburton OMHA Nicholls Novice Huskies have bowed out of their zone semi-final best-3-out-of-5 playoff series, losing three straight games to Gananoque, all by one goal margins.

After losing the first game in Gananoque a week ago the Huskies came out flying in Haliburton this past Saturday. Mike Morissette, who missed the first game, opened the scoring on a super second effort at the net. Kenny Ablett and Cole Glendinning drew assists. Gananoque got that one back but the rest of the first period and the second belonged to the Huskies. In the first on a power play it was the Mike and Kenny show when Mike Craigen made a centering pass from the corner to Ablett who blasted one in. Next it was a short handed goal as Bobby Hebert slipped the puck to Craigen in the Haliburton end. Craigen charged the length of the ice to score.

Haliburton continued in the second. On a typical shift Haliburton stormed Gananoque's end as Craigen carried the puck in and passed to Ablett. Ablett let go one of his blasts which, like so many Haliburton shots, was stopped. Greg Forgrave grabbed the rebound and fired only to have it stopped. Finally Ablett put it into the net. With two minutes left in the second Mike Morissette battled on the boards in Haliburton's end. Devon Dart moved in, scooped out the puck and headmanned it to Ablett, breaking at the Haliburton blueline. Ablett went around one defenceman, a second defenceman and the goalie to complete his hat trick. The Huskies were ahead 5 to 1. It could have easily been 10 to 1 but for superb net-minding by the Gananoque goalie. Then they sagged.

Gananoque scored in the last minute of the second period. This sparked them for the third as they scored three more goals to tie it up. Then with three minutes

Please turn to page 10

Major Tykes take major win

Haliburton came away as the Major Tyke Champions after winning four games last weekend. A trip around the village in the fire truck was a suitable ending to this year's exciting hockey season.

In game one of the weekend's play, Haliburton went up against Minden and came away on the winning end of a 5-4 score, with Jeff Wilson chosen as the Most Valuable Player. Chris Petrow earned the MVP for game two, in which Haliburton won 10-4 against Bobcaygeon. In game three, once again against Minden, the Major Tykes kept up their fast pace and won the game 6-2. In the fourth and final game, this time with Ops, Haliburton came out on

top of a 7-4 score. Travis Bain was chosen as MVP for his fine efforts.

Jeff Wilson's skills on ice earned him the title of MVP for the playoffs. Joel Cooper was chosen for displaying Most Sportsmanlike behaviour, and the season for Matthew Gerry ended with the distinction of Most Improved Player.

A good effort all year was shown by all the boys, and the fire truck ride was thanks to Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

The boys will still play in a few tournaments, including the upcoming Glen Dart Memorial Tournament in Haliburton.



PROUD OF THEIR TROPHY: The Monmouth Arena was the scene of some exciting hockey when Wilberforce hosted a junior Tykes tournament last Saturday. The

Wilberforce team, above, emerged from their matches against Barry's Bay and Bancroft with the C Championship trophy, which they proudly display.

Jr. Tykes offer good hockey

Spectators were treated to some fine hockey when Wilberforce hosted a junior Tyke tournament on Sunday, March 10.

Teams from Barry's Bay, Bancroft and Wilberforce participated in the day-long action. In game one, Bancroft met Wilberforce in a 6-3 match that ended in the visiting team's favour. But the victory was short-lived when Bancroft came out on the bottom end of a 5-3 score in game two against Barry's Bay. Barry's Bay continued its winning ways in a

6-1 decision against Wilberforce. In game 4, Bancroft once again beat Wilberforce, this time by a score of 7-4 and for the first time in the day, Barry's Bay went lost a game in the fifth and last match of the day. The score was 4-2 in Bancroft's favour.

The A Championship trophy went to Bancroft while Barry's Bay picked up the B Championship and Wilberforce was awarded the C Championship.

Organizers say Bowser the Dog was a big hit with the kids and all players appeared to have a good time. Trophies, individual mementos and MVP awards were provided thanks to Stoughton Electric of Gooderham.

Haliburton stomps on Stroud in series

Continued from page 8

On Sunday the PeeWees travelled to Stroud to continue their O.M.H.A. Semi-final.

The first period ended scoreless due mainly to some superb goaltending by Brock Glendinning.

Jackie Morrison got the ball rolling for Haliburton in the second period when he scored on a solo effort. Morrison scored again just 50 seconds later with Tim Keefer picking up the assist.

Robbie Brown connected for Stroud with just under seven minutes to play in the third period to make the game close but Derek Glendinning put the icing on the cake with an end to end rush that ended in a backhand goal.

Haliburton won 3-1.

The series continues at 7:00 p.m. on Friday in Haliburton with Keith's boys ahead 2-0 in games.

Shelburne wins one

Continued from page 8

by the end of the period they trailed 5-4.

Shelburne added a shorthanded goal early in the third period to lead 6-4. Mark Morissette made the most of a power play opportunity and narrowed the margin to 6-5 with help from Jonathan Bishop. That was a close as Haliburton could get to a win, however, as Shelburne added an insurance goal before the time ran out, to take a 7-5 win and even the series at a game apiece.

The series will continue in Shelburne on Friday night at 8 p.m., with the fourth and possibly deciding game set for 7 p.m. Saturday night at the Dysart arena. If necessary, the fifth and final game will be played in Shelburne on Sunday.



TOUR OF CHAMPIONS: Last Sunday, Haliburton's Major Tykes got the royal treatment as they emerged champions of the Tri-County League play. On the weekend,

they took on four opponents and beat them all, earning the young players the opportunity to travel around downtown Haliburton in the fire truck.

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SPORTS

Games are close

Continued from page 9

to go in the game the Gananogue coach made an unusual and a questionable call in Novice hockey. He asked for a measurement of the curve on Ablett's stick. The referee rules it illegal and as Ablett sat in the penalty box Gananogue scored the winning goal. The Huskies carried the play for the balance of the game but were just too tired to tie it up.

On Sunday, in Haliburton, it was do or die for the Huskies. Once again they came out fired up and scored the first goal of the game. Craigen centered the puck from the corner to Forgrave. Forgrave got off a quick shot that was stopped. Ryan Wood quickly tapped in the rebound. For the rest of the first Haliburton was frustrated by excellent goal-keeping. Gananogue, still high from their Saturday win managed to score two before Haliburton managed a second goal with only 21 seconds left in the period. Morissette passed to Ablett in the slot who slipped it to Craigen in the corner. From a wild angle Craigen but a bullet into the net. Through the second period the teams battled evenly with chances at both ends but neither team scored.

The third saw more of the even play between the teams. A Gananogue player took a major penalty and was ejected from the game as he wrapped a stick around Ablett's neck. Haliburton promptly took a penalty of their own. With the team's playing four aside Gananogue scored. Haliburton came back on the balance of their power play as Jamie Johnston moved the puck up the boards to Craigen. Craigen moved it to Morissette who skated into the slot and while surrounded by 3 defenders rifled the puck into the net. Three minutes to go and a tie game. It was then that Gananogue superstar Andrew Hanssler showed his stuff. With a hat trick on Saturday evening and 2 of their 3 goals on Sunday he battled his way up the boards, slipped loose in Haliburton's end and got off a quick, hard, wrist-shot that bounded off the goalie into the net. Rounding out the Huskies roster were Chris Nimigon on wing and goalie Brian Mulholland.

The Huskies have nothing to be ashamed of. They played well. They played a team from a much bigger centre. They played a team with depth and bench strength. They played a team with awesome goal tending. They lost three games by a total of three goals. They played well.

Tykes play short

Haliburton's Minor Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon on Saturday, March 9 for their playoff tournament. In their first game Haliburton met a team from Little Britain. Haliburton only had six players while Little Britain iced 17 players. With no one on the bench Haliburton needed to play their best game as a team. Chris Bishop came to lead the Haliburton team, with a first period goal. Haliburton played a strong defensive game with Jason Chambers stop-

Please turn to page 11

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TOP IN CANADA: Lesley Tashlin proudly wears the medal she won for getting top honours in the 60 m hurdles at the university games held in Windsor.

Haliburton hurdler wins important national title

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

LISTENING TO LESLEY TASHLIN catalogue her track and field awards, you can't help but think of the phrase "Local woman does good." But after being named best female hurdler in Canada two weeks ago, perhaps the above cliché should read "Local woman does even better."

"It all feels very normal," says the 21-year-old runner of winning the indoor 60 metre hurdles at the CIAU (Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union) Games.

Readers should remember Tashlin and her twin sister Lindsey when they competed together on the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track team. The girls are still on the same team, this time running for York University in Toronto.

"It's a very different experience than running in high school," says Lesley. "In university the quality is so much different. It's much more professional."

Trying to obtain the degree of professionalism needed to compete at the university level has proved not to be much of problem. In her three years on the York team, she has won a number of awards.

In the last three months alone, these include an award for hurdles at the Can Am Games in January, another March 2 at the Ontario WIAAs (Women's Interuniversity Athletic Association), and her first place at Windsor the next week.

However, her victory at Windsor was slightly tainted when she was chosen for a random drug test. "After I won the hurdles, I was told there was a slight chance I might be tested. Then I was told I had a half-an-hour to report to this room."

As a routine precaution, Lesley was assigned a chaperone for that half-hour to lessen the chance of tampering. "That guy became my buddy," jokes the runner. "I wasn't allowed to drink or eat anything."

"I didn't mind the fact they were testing me, since there was no chance I had taken anything. But the whole experience was degrading." To quicken the procedure, Lesley was forced to drink a lot of liquids.

"It wasn't very fun," she says, adding several of the athletes tested previously were blasé about the whole procedure. "Some guys just walked in and said 'Okay, where do I go?'"

Despite the experience, her enthusiasm for track has not waned; especially for the hurdles. "A lot of people wonder why," she says smiling.

In the women's 60 metre, the hurdles are much lower than the men's. The obstacles stand 33 inches high and eight metres apart. "They're spaced far enough apart for three strides," she says. The running and jumping is done more in one motion.

Lower hurdles don't mean less bruises when one is hit, which Lesley has had her share of, including two serious injuries this year.

"I had a hamstring strain on my left and leg calf strain on my right." These injuries kept the

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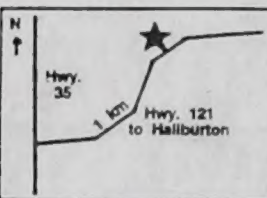
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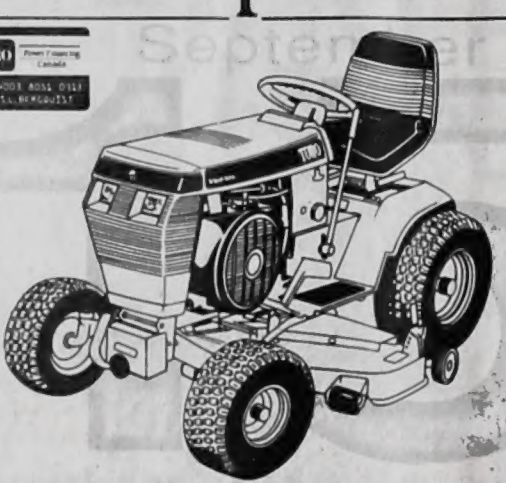


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SPORTS

Solid defence the secret of Tri-County Novice success

The Tri-County Novices began their round robin play-off schedule on March 1 and got off to a good start.

Their first game was against Bobcaygeon. In the first period there was no scoring, just end-to-end hockey. The second period was a different story. Haliburton got on the board with a goal by Ryan Kirpatrick. Later in the period the Haliburton's Graham Schakelaar scored assisted by Shane Campbell and that's how it ended — Haliburton 2, Bobcaygeon 0.

Haliburton's second game March 3, took them to

Little Britain. There was no scoring in the first period. In the second Haliburton scored an unassisted goal by Shane Campbell, and that was the only goal Haliburton has to get. Little Britain came back taking the game Little Britain 3, Haliburton 1.

On March 6, Haliburton was on home ice against Bobcaygeon. In the first period Haliburton started the scoring with a goal by Scot Curry assisted by Adam Henry and Logan Roberts. In the second period only one goal was scored by Haliburton's Adam Henry unassisted. In the third period another goal was scored by Logan Roberts assisted by Danny Koz. The game ended Haliburton 3, Bobcaygeon 0.

The Tri-County Novices have come along way this year. During this round robin it's been a team effort. We have a very solid defense consisting of Danny Koz, Jamie Doan, Kyle Robinson and Andrew

Please turn to page 13

Athlete faces injuries

Continued from page 10

athlete off the track from January 26 to February 15. But intense therapy helped prepare her for the March meets.

"Once I came back, I didn't want anyone to know I had any problems. I had my doubts, but my coach was fairly confident I could do it." It was a good thing she listened to her coach.

What's next for this super-athlete? More meets of course. At the moment she has two weeks off to weight train, in which she enlists the help of sister Lindsey.

"She has a better attendance record at this than I have" — before heading to Utah. There she will compete with athletes from across North America before the track season begins.

"I'll be running all summer in Toronto," she says, adding the next biggest event will be the World Student Games in June.

In between training at least 10 hours week, Lesley also must fit in her regular classes. She is studying psychology, but isn't certain if it will be her chosen career.

"Track takes up most of my personal life," she says. "Most of my friends are on the team." But one of her closet friends is sister Lindsey.

"She is one of my biggest fans. She always comes back and gives me a little pep talk before a meet."

Lindsey has joined the York team after transferring from McGill University. Following a back injury, she hasn't been able to compete this year, but is training for next.

Lesley assures us next season will be quite exciting when both sisters hit the same track once again.

Team played well

Continued from page 10

ing the Little Britain shooters. Midway through the third period Chris Bishop scored again. This goal put Haliburton up 2-0 and that's the way it ended. Jason Chambers earned the shutout and MVP Star.

In Haliburton's second game they played Bobcaygeon. This game was another close one. The teams played shutout hockey for almost three periods, but with just over three minutes left Bobcaygeon snuck one past Jason Chambers. Haliburton wasn't able to get one back and the game ended 1-0 for Bobcaygeon. The win gave Bobcaygeon the league championship and Haliburton the runner up. Cory Sisson won the MVP for the game.

On Sunday it was another tournament Haliburton met Little Britain again. But this time it was all Little Britain, as they won 6-0. Playing a good weekend of hockey were Dustin Prindville, Jamie Sala and Jeff Packard. Missing from the Haliburton lineup was the sharp shooting centre Matthew Marlin who was out with the chicken pox. Special thanks to Epsilon Satellite Service for sponsoring the Haliburton Minor Tykes.



Ken and Barbi Poynter's magic show at the PineStone Inn captivated the young audience. Petting the token rabbit (or showing off the gag chickens) are, from left: Cheryl Lerner, Lauren Schneider, Ken and Barbi Poynter, Shannon Schneider and Steve Lerner. Kneeling is Matthew Murphy

Children attracted by magic

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Alex Oxman summed up the show perfectly before it even started.

"He seems to me more of a comedian than a magician — a real actor," the Hamilton boy said at the PineStone on Friday night. This was Alex's third night in the audience, enjoying the break away from city and school.

White smoke poured from the colourful ballroom stage, and magician Ken Poynter was

about to appear through the haze. Techno-pop music with its heavy bass beat had the audience — mostly young children with a few parents in tow — revved up and ready to be dazzled.

Poynter and his wife Barbi — yes, that is Ken and Barbi — did not disappoint them. Although their show is usually a series of illusions, on this night they had been asked to cater to the younger crowd. In a few minutes, it was no illusion that the Poynters had gained new fans. (Alex tried to remain nonchalant, explaining what came next and how the tricks were done, but his hand also shot

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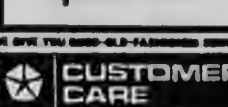
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FEATURE

Physiotherapy is aimed to help the injured

by BRIAN RODNICK
Staff Reporter

PRACTICALLY EVERY OCCUPATION has been labelled with a preconceived notion which can't possibly be true: every civil servant is lazy; all doctors are in it for the money; and a physiotherapist is just a glorified masseuse. While she can't speak for the others, local physiotherapist Sue Ripley says hers is an often misunderstood profession.

"What most people don't realize is that we're different from a massage therapist or a chiroprac-

tor. The whole philosophy is different," she says. This philosophy centres around three important words, professional, caring, and motion, or simply PCM. "Our aim is to get people moving with the minimal amount of pain and the maximum amount of function," says the 39-year-old therapist.

To get people moving requires a number of different measures. These include weights, hot and cold packs, massage and exercises. But most of all it requires inner strength and perseverance.

"The people who are going to get better quicker are self-motivated," says Ripley. "They go home and do the exercises and when they come back,

they've improved. But some people won't listen. They'll come here and say 'make me feel better'; most of the time it doesn't work that way."

Visiting a physiotherapist does not always mean an instant cure, which other forms of treatment often promise. Instead, physiotherapy will instill the knowledge on how a person can learn to live with his affliction.

"We teach them so they won't have to return to a practitioner every time the problem comes up. They learn how to deal with it on their own," she says. "We educate them on the proper way to do things to minimize the chance of it happening again."

When it does occur again, Ripley says it can be frustrating. "I told them what to do six months ago and now they return after letting it happen again."

Regardless, she refuses to let her personal feelings get in the way of helping a patient recover. Wanting to help others is the reason she chose a career in physiotherapy.

"I wanted to go into a paramedical field," she says. "I thought about being an X-ray technician or a nurse." Dreading the thought of shift-work and not interested in working with IVs and needles, she picked physiotherapy. "It's more hands-on-patient."

Upon graduating in 1973 from Queens University with her BA in Physiotherapy, which every physiotherapist must have, Ripley worked part-time for Haliburton HomeCare and ran a part-time physiotherapy program at the hospital. At that time she did physiotherapy three times a week, usually from nine to two.

Her two part-time jobs began to overlap, and when a permanent physiotherapy office opened in the basement of the hospital in 1977, a decision had to be made. "When the office started to grow, I had to pick one or the other." The rest as they say is history.

Since that time the physiotherapy office has grown considerably, and now is staffed by two full-time therapists, Ripley and Bonnie Mowat.

"When Bonnie came in 1984 we had only one

examining table, a few weights. We didn't even have a sink, or a closet," says Ripley, looking around the centre. Despite these improvements, the office is far from ideal and Ripley says growth is slow in coming. "We were to have a new centre in the basement of the proposed 18-bed chronic care hospital," she says. "When it got shelved so did our centre."

However, living within the confines of a smaller centre has given Ripley the opportunity to offer therapy to a number of different patients. "We don't just treat necks and backs. We get a variety of patients, strokes, knee replacements, neurological cases. A huge range, from children to adults. I remember one man with peripheral blindness who we had to teach to walk down stairs using crutches."

The latter incident occurred when she was a student on one of her two internships at a hospital near Queen's. Clinical training is required for all physiotherapy students. For several weeks last summer a student interned at the Haliburton centre. But Ripley is unsure if the same thing will happen this summer because Haliburton is too far north for some students.

The Haliburton office has at least 100 patients on its waiting list.

She says the majority of the blame is due to a government billing regulation. Only private physiotherapists licensed before 1964 can bill OHIP. "As far as the Ontario Physiotherapy Association is concerned, one of its biggest bones is the province won't let private therapists bill OHIP."

Allowing them to do this would shorten waiting lists and save money. "If patients have to wait around to be treated, this will lead to more expense on their part, being off work, and a more involved treatment. Why should they have to suffer longer?"

Having a long waiting list has also hampered her enthusiasm of having this week designated National Physiotherapy Week, jokes Ripley. "Why advertise? We don't need the business."



'Our aim is to get people moving with the minimal amount of pain and the maximum amount of function,' says physiotherapist Sue Ripley

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NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

In its Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Environmental Assessment Board gave notice that a public hearing would be held to consider Ontario Hydro's Demand/Supply Plan for meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario. The Demand/Supply Plan includes: conservation and the management of the demand for electricity; non-utility generation; rehabilitation and retirement of existing generating stations; redevelopment, extensions and new developments of hydraulic generation; the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and, new fossil and nuclear generation.

Pursuant to the Notice of Public Hearing dated February 15, 1990, the Board has held Preliminary Meetings concerning the granting of party and intervenor status, and continues to hold Preliminary Hearings to deal with preliminary and procedural matters.

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT BOARD WILL CONTINUE THIS HEARING AND BEGIN TO HEAR EVIDENCE:

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TAKE NOTICE THAT if you do not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice in these proceedings.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the Environmental Assessment Board will give notice of its decision and reasons to all parties and by placing them in the record of public hearing.

DATED at Toronto, this 28th day of February, 1991.

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MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

Secondly they suggest strongly that the present administration must throw open the right to membership to as large a group of the involved public as possible. They suggest that a fee of \$10. be charged, excepting for volunteers, who would become voting members automatically.

The Drop-In Centre membership fee is \$15. per annum. It would appear that under the new guidelines all those paid-up members would be included as voting members of the larger body. The Consultants also suggest that all correspondence, motions and procedures should be open to all elected members of all bodies, including the secondary groupings.

If these strongly worded recommendations by the Consultants are immediately put into place, a much more competent and respected directorate should result. The consultants also noted that a loss of confidence in the directorate by those Members and

Volunteers intimately involved with the H.H.S.A. is probably responsible for a falling-off of volunteer numbers and involvement. Indeed the loss of Volunteer enrollment can be directly related to the criticisms leveled in this Jamieson Report.

H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham.

Novices stand with 3 wins

Continued from page 11

Brown. Hard working forward consisting of Ryan Kirpatrick, Logan Roberts, Scot Curry, Adam Henry, Jennifer Cattell, Shane Campbell, Jeff Wilson and Graham Schakelaar, and the superb goaltending by Adam Wilson and last but not least the patience of their coach Steven Kirkpatrick.

Now on with the March 9 game: Haliburton was in Oakwood. The first and second periods were scoreless. In the third Haliburton took control with a goal by Logan Roberts assisted by Scot Curry and Adam Henry. That was to be the only goal of the game. Final score was Haliburton 1, Oakwood 0.

On March 12, the Novices were on their way to Woodville. Haliburton got on the board in the second with a goal by Scot Curry assisted by Logan Roberts. Then Woodville came back to tie the game. The final score was Haliburton 1, Woodville 1.

Then on March 13 Haliburton was back on home ice against Sunderland. In the first period Sunderland took the lead. Late in the second Haliburton came back to tie the game with an unassisted goal by Adam Henry. That was the end of the scoring and the game ended in a one-all tie.

Haliburton's standing to March 13th is three wins, two ties and one loss.

Illusions create questions

Continued from page 11

up when volunteers were recruited.)

Without so much as a hokus pokus, Poynter's first trick began with four things you usually find in your fridge: an orange, a lemon, an egg and a canary. A canary? The canary, orange and lemon disappeared in a flourish of cloth. When Poynter cracked the egg against the cage, the canary miraculously reappeared.

Making his audience swear the magician's oath of secrecy, Poynter then taught them how to do the next trick: tear up a piece of Kleenex, sprinkle magic dust over it, and le voila, the Kleenex is made whole!

Here's what you do: Before the trick, get two Kleenexes. Put one in your pocket. After you tear the first Kleenex, as part of the act squish it into a tight ball and press it into the palm of your hand. Curve your hand as naturally as possible, so that the Kleenex disappears into the folds of your hand. (Awkwardly contorting his hand to make it look natural, Poynter proved how difficult this would be without hours of practice.) When you get the "magic dust" from your pocket, grab the whole Kleenex and as you're sprinkling the dust over your other hand, switch the Kleenexes. Ta da!

What followed next was modern vaudeville. Poynter knows how to work with the children, both those in the audience and those who so willingly volunteer to be his straight man on stage. The children picked up on the mood and were natural hams, asking silly questions with perfect

timing, making funny faces, guffawing at the antics, and quite often almost stealing the show. Instead of being disgruntled, Poynter reacted quickly and made the children's actions a part of the show, as if they had been scripted in all along.

"Have you ever floated in the air," Poynter asks volunteer Cheryl Lerner of Downsview. "I've tried to dream of floating in the clouds," she replies with a slight tinge of awe in her voice. Well, the cloud didn't appear — unless you call the white smoke at the end of the show a cloud — but Cheryl was able to float. Placed on a board between two chairs, the board was taken away and Cheryl's legs and feet remained horizontal. Passing a hoop through the air around her, Poynter proved there were no strings attached.

Through it all, the magic show was really three parts entertainment and one part magic. With the proper amount of theatre and pizzazz, Poynter's every action was like a choreographed dance. His wife floated in and out of the background making sure everything ran smoothly, from costume changes to disappearing rabbits.

The Poynters' act was part of a week-long entertainment blitz at the PineStone during the March Break. At the first of the week, audiences were captivated by the "second sight" act of Ken Evason and Tessa (as profiled in a previous Echo story.) The Poynters rounded out the week with their magic and illusion shows.

When the guests returned home, they had some strange tales to tell of what can happen when spring hits the Haliburton Highlands.

Does a story make you want to pick up a pen and share your thoughts? Send your signed letters to the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

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The Ministry of Transportation invites all equipment owners and contractors to submit a list of equipment they have available for rent, on forms supplied by the Ministry. The forms are available from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705)789-2391.

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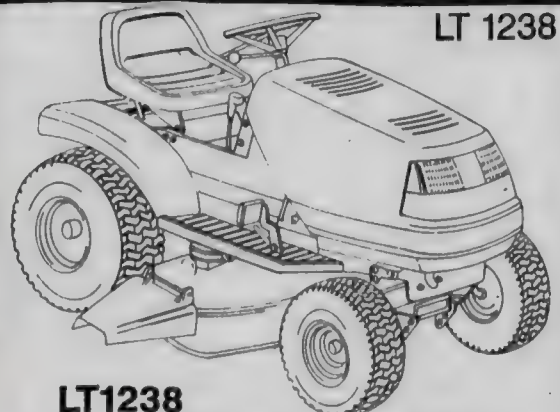
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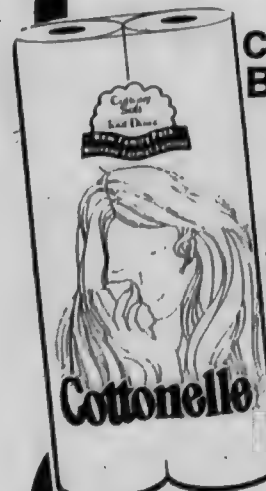
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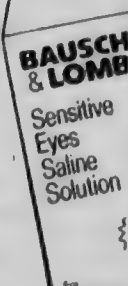
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Haliburton IGA

CARING ABOUT THE PAST...

A committee seeks public support for a plan to restore the former Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital, the first of its kind in Ontario

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WILBERFORCE HAS ALWAYS been known as a community which takes care of its own. For such a small village, it offers many services: a library, school, community centre and arena. And now some of its citizens want to take care of the village's past.

In 1924, thanks to the diligence of Alfred Schofield, Wilberforce became the first place in Ontario to have a Red Cross Outpost Hospital. Although the hospital closed in 1957, the building still stands, owned by the Township of Monmouth.

"The building should be preserved, for the simple reason it was the first Outpost hospital," says Cathy Agnew, one of the people spearheading the drive to see the building play an active role in the community again. "We've got a first in the province and we should do something about it."

Along with Ken Sanderson, who was the branch's Red Cross president for 26 years, his wife Nadine, Hilda Clark, Winnie Schofield, Roberta Walsh and Marion Tallman, she has organized a public meeting for Thursday March 21 at 7:30 at the community centre. They want to find out if there's enough support to turn the Outpost into a historical building.

Shying away from the term "museum", they want to renovate the building, fill it with mementos from its days as a hospital, and open it to the public. It's their way of honouring the past and adding something new to the community.

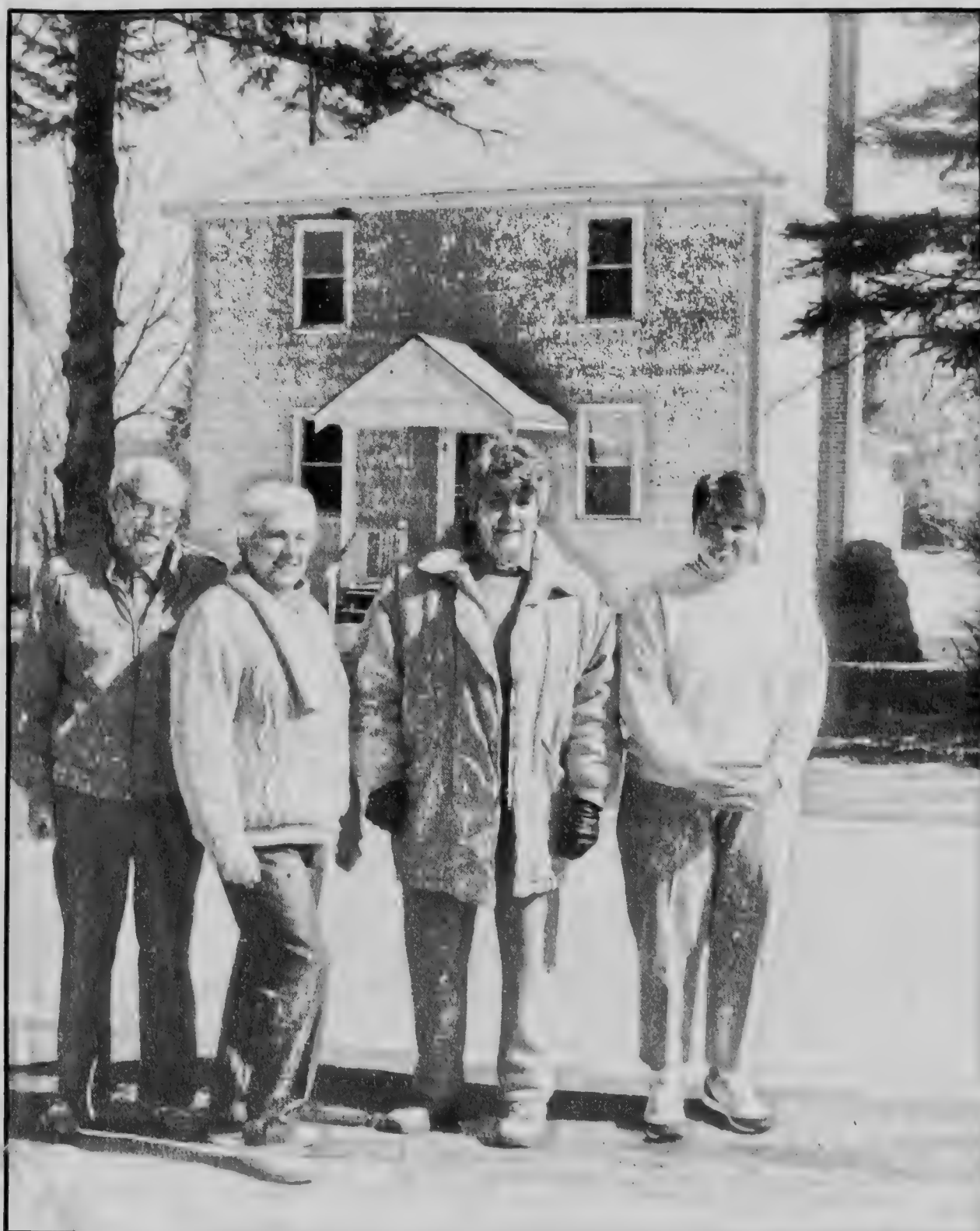
"I think we can have a lot of fun, preserve



'I'm glad someone's going to do something,' says 101-year-old May Croft of Wilberforce



Many families didn't know what they'd do without the care of the Outpost nurses. During Monmouth's centennial in 1981, some of the former nurses gathered. Front row, from left: Sylvia Cameron, Marion Tallman, Gertrude Miller and Mac Whitmore. Back row: Victoria Agnew, Helen Singer, Elizabeth Lean



'We can have a lot of fun, preserve something of the past, have a tourist attraction and educate young people about what it was,' say Ken and Nadine Sanderson, Hilda Clark and Cathy Agnew, standing in front of the former hospital

something of the past, have a tourist attraction and educate the young people about what it was," says Hilda Clark. The group has already approached Monmouth council, which endorsed the project. (It helps that some councillors were born in the Outpost, including Reeve Keith Tallman, whose brother later married an Outpost nurse.) The public meeting is a call to people who can help bring the plan to fruition.

"I'm glad someone's going to do something. I was broken-hearted about it," says 101-year-old May Croft, niece of the late A.G. Schofield and long-serving Red Cross volunteer. Her daughter Doreen was the first baby born under the service, although the late Hugh Perry had the distinction of being the first baby born on at the Outpost on May 28, 1924.

Mr. Schofield belonged to the Salvation Army and when he immigrated to Canada from England, he became the head of the Haliburton Children's Aid Society, which was also a fledgling organization.

In his travels and visits to people's homes, he noticed that women and children were in great need of better medical care. There were too many young mothers buried in local cemeteries, and with roads the way they were, travelling to other towns to get hospital care was out of the question. Mr. Schofield first approached the people of Haliburton about the Outpost, but couldn't garner enough interest. W.R. Curry drove him to Wilberforce, and Wilberforce being what it is, the people quickly formed the Monmouth Charitable Association in 1922.

The association's first task was to raise enough money to buy what's believed to be the old Fleming house on what's now the main street.

Little by little, picnic by picnic, pledge by pledge, enough money was raised to buy the building. In the meantime, Mrs. White's boarding house — which is now Miss Clark's Bed and Breakfast — was used as a temporary hospital. Over the years, the Red Cross fundraising picnics would become an integral part of community life. "The whole setting was the hub of entertainment," says Miss Clark. "There were euchre par-

ties, picnics — the Red Cross was the main centre of gatherings."

In 1924, the Outpost was finally opened. The committee still has to research its history, such as how many beds it contained and all the people who worked there. Part of the house was the residence for the nurse and housekeeper. Even though it was a hospital, it remained very much a home in atmosphere and the type of care provided.

The hospital was also the local doctor's office and drug store. If you needed cough syrup, you went to the Outpost. Cut a finger? Get a bandage from the Outpost. (Nadine Sanderson remembers an Outpost cough syrup with enough ammonia in it "to take your breath away.")

Much to the local bachelors' delight, this constant influx of single women added much life to the village. Many of the nurses married local men and settled here.

A book of the Ontario Red Cross's history describes the nurses this way: "Too much credit cannot be given to those brave self-sacrificing young women, trained in a profession which offered tempting stations in towns and cities, but who chose to serve their fellow men where life's amenities were few and far between. Theirs was the true Red Cross missionary spirit."

It was a three-hour trip by horse and cutter to Haliburton, so the nurses often had to rely on their own judgement and expertise.

"I often heard my mother say she never knew what she'd do if the Outpost wasn't there," says Mr. Sanderson. "It was such a comfort to the mothers and families that the nurses were so good."

"I remember when my sister was 13 — this was back in the early forties — and she had really bad pains," says Miss Clark. "We had just had a really bad snowstorm and the roads were closed. The nurse came to the house and said 'You've got to get her somewhere.'" Just then, her father heard a train whistle; it wasn't the regular passenger service but the snowplow. It was stopped and the young girl was taken to the Bancroft hospital where her appendix was removed. (Mr. Sanderson remembers being taken by hand car to the

Please turn to page 16

COMMUNITY NEWS

Nurses' work valued Carnival re-lived in students' art

Continued from page 15

hospital to get his appendix removed.)

Then there was the winter John the Finn — no one knows his real last name — was found frozen in a snowbank, with only his fingers sticking out. He was taken to the Outpost, where he was thawed out and miraculously lived to tell the tale.

Mrs. Croft remembers the tonsil clinics hosted by the Wilberforce Outpost. Children came from miles around, even Haliburton, to have their tonsils removed on an assigned day. Because there were not enough beds, local families volunteered a bed in their homes for the young patients.

"We had kids laying on the lawns," Mrs. Croft says. "They carried the children on stretchers to people's houses."

A nurse's quick thinking and Mrs. Croft's milk saved the life of a young baby born at the Outpost. Mrs. Croft had just delivered her son Mel and another woman at the hospital could not nurse her baby, who had died and was revived twice. The nurse came into Mrs. Croft's room and said "I don't want to lose this little girl and the only way I can save her is to get your milk."

The treatment worked and Mrs. Croft was asked to stay at the hospital to literally nurse the baby back to health. "It suited me quite fine, being waited on," Mrs. Croft laughs, sitting in her favourite chair at her Wilberforce home and remembering the past. "It was a holiday."

In many ways, the Outpost nurses were the forerunners to the modern Public Health Nurse. Prevention was just as important as a cure, and many children will remember getting their cod liver oil pills from the Outpost nurse. The nurses came into the schools to do vaccinations, a new-fangled practice which scared many practice, and check for head lice.

Expectant mothers also had their nerves calmed by the nurse who would conduct a home nursing course. "All the young mothers went to this course to get some idea of how to look after a baby," remembers Mrs. Sanderson.

Gradually the nurses earned the respect and admiration of the entire community. For young people, they were also someone to look up to. "The nurse, along with the teacher, represented someone who had come from somewhere else and was a role model," says Miss Clark.

In 1947, the Outpost closed its beds and continued as an out-patient clinic for another 10 years. When it closed its doors for good in 1957, nurse Sylvia Cameron provided the service out of her home.

Attempts to recognize the Outpost's role in history began on Saturday, October 18, 1969, when a stone plaque and cairn were unveiled, followed by a tea at St. Margaret's. The building was deeded to the Township, which rented it for several years. Now it stands empty, and is in fairly good shape.

The committee to preserve the building is so new, it hasn't formed an executive yet. Once more support is shown, the committee expects it will rely on the Red Cross's tried and true methods of raising money, especially the picnics. If anyone else shares their dream, they're asked to attend the meeting March 21.



WHITE SWAN FLIES HOME: Spring must be here because the white swan at the Grass Lake narrows near West Guilford has once again left its winter home. Louise and Sid Cooper, who took this picture of the popular swan with a telephoto lens, say the swan flew off on Thursday as part of its annual migration to colder climes.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Let us be thankful for this past week of clear skies and glorious sunshine. Of course we are aware of stormy days ahead and more snow flurries but these fine days made us appreciate the fact that Spring is on the way.

The recent Loop Carnival was the inspiration behind the school project completed by local children. With help from teacher Mary Dale and parents Marianne Tighe, Cathy Swan and Hilary Klapow, they created a display of carnival activities that features the highways with their stop signs, colourful houses, sleighs, dogs and snowmobiles. There are also miniature trees and many tiny figures engaged in outdoor sports. The children who did the work are from kindergarten to grade four and were Bobby Woodcox, Karl Klapow, Paul Rivers, Jamie Galindo Patti Riley and Gavin Swan, Chris Baumhour, Corrine Dewitt, and Jeremy Huffman. All this can be seen at the Library.

A mixed bonspiel was held at the Wilberforce Curling rink on the weekend of March 8th and 9th. Jim Pollard with his rink of Corinne Pollard, Dave Blakey and Karen Chatter-

ton finished in first place. Coming second was Skip Max Walsh with players Roberta Walsh, Ted and Linda Nottage. George Waugh skipped the team in third place with Gerri Waugh, John Waugh and Lynn Anderson. Many thanks to generosity of the sponsors.

The Southeastern Haliburton Business Association will be holding its annual dinner and business meeting at Elephant Lake Lodge on March 25th at 6:30 p.m.

To brighten the last days of March the Township of Monmouth will be presenting the annual Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre on March 30th. There will be a flea market and lunches of pancakes and syrup. In the evening a dance will be held.

Those throw-aways you discovered during your

Spring cleaning binge would be very much appreciated by your local library to add to their flea market sale.

The Monmouth Senior citizens would like you to know that they will be presenting some of their mouth-watering baking on the big Festival day and they will also be displaying a lovely hand made quilt donated by Bessie Godfrey on which you will be able to purchase draw tickets. Draw to take place Aug. 3rd. Phone Anne Bridgewater for any further information.

Benefit Dance

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Friday, March 22, 1991

Haliburton Legion Hall

8:30 to 1:00

Tickets \$8.00 Couple \$5.00 Single

Tickets at the Kosy

ANGLICAN PARISH OF MINDEN

Holy Week Schedule

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

MINDEN

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
8 am and 11 am
Palm Sunday Service

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
Pot Luck Supper - 6 pm and
"Oberammergau Passion Play"

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
12 Noon
Lenten Lunch and Study

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
8 am and 11 am
Easter Communion

ST. PETER'S MAPLE LAKE

SUNDAY, MARCH 24
9:15 am Palm Sunday Service
Prayer and Praise - 7:30 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 pm
Maundy Thursday
Communion and Foot Washing

FRIDAY, MARCH 29th
7:30 pm
Special Good Friday Service
"Every Mans Way of the Cross"

SATURDAY, MARCH 30 - 7 pm
Easter Vigil
Baptism & Communion

SUNDAY, MARCH 31
9:15 am
Easter Communion



NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 1, 1991 commencing at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 28 and 29, Concession XI, Part of Lots 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, Concession XII and Part of Lots 29 and 30, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton from "Rural" to "Secondary Resort" and "Conservation" to accommodate the proposed creation of 8 large seasonal residential lots by consent on South Wildcat Lake.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 25th. day of February, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator.



NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on Monday, April 1, 1991 scheduled to commence at 7:30 p.m. to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed Official Plan Amendment will change the land use designation on Part of Lots 16 and 17, Concession X, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton from "Rural" and "Hazard" to "Residential" and "Hazard" to accommodate a proposed 41 lot residential plan of subdivision.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator, during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 25th. day of February, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator.

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- Indy 440 XCR
- Indy 500
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THE PAIN IS REAL

Haliburton's Shelley Schell discovers that ulcerative colitis is much more than an inconvenience

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

FOR FOURTEEN DAYS, Shelley Schell "ate" nothing but clear liquids. For the next 28 days she ate no food at all, and sustained herself with crushed ice and half a popsicle a day. This wasn't a pious adherence to Lent, but rather the realization that "yes indeed, colitis can be serious."

When Shelley Schell found out she had ulcerative colitis several years ago, the disease seemed more like an inconvenience than a threat. But the inconvenience reached such a point that a few months ago, her entire large bowel was removed. Only now can her life get back to normal.

"You're so grateful you no longer have the cramps, no pain and you're not tied to the bathroom," the young Haliburton mother says. Years ago, because eating only made the pain worse, she might have starved to death. Now, with the surgery, her quality of life has improved, even though she must still be careful.

People often don't like to talk about the sister diseases of ileitis and colitis, diseases of the small and large bowel, respectively. (Bowel and intestine refer to the same thing; colon is the lower and greater part of the large intestine.) After years of living with it, and living around it, Mrs. Schell hopes her experience will help others know they are not alone in their pain.

Until three years ago, Mrs. Schell easily coped with the irregularities of the disease, the cause of which is unknown. (Studies in Africa, where the people eat little refined food, find few incidences of bowel disease.)

A person's small bowel breaks down food and takes out all the vitamins and minerals. The large bowel acts as a "dry cleaning plant", taking out



'I feel positive about going through the process', says Shelley Schell, who had her large intestine removed. The timing was ideal: her daughter Chyna is too young to remember the family disruptions the surgery caused

moisture and leaving behind what will become waste.

Ulcerative colitis is the most common form of colitis, and usually affects young adults. The lining of the colon and rectum ulcerate and cause blood loss. This wasn't serious until three years ago, when the Mrs. Schell's bowel started to go into painful spasms. She could not stray far from a washroom and the constant turmoil was "exhausting, it wears you right out."

At first, doctors used drugs to control the symptoms. For two different nine-month periods, she went on the steroid prednisone. Fortunately, she

gained only a little weight, although her face became puffer from water retention.

Although the drugs did help, the disease never went into total remission. She was well enough, however, for her and her husband Luke to consider having a baby. Waiting a few months for the drugs to leave her system, and not taking any drugs for the next nine months, Mrs. Schell got pregnant and Chyna was born two years ago last October.

The pregnancy actually helped her condition, and her good health continued for the five months she nursed Chyna.

"It was more of an inconvenience," she says of the disease at this stage. Once a week or so she'd have a bad day, but life continued as normal.

It was the 'flu which triggered the disease into its full force. Bad days became more frequent and then tender, red lumps began appearing on her legs. It started off as a rash, but within four days, the lumps were so large they could be seen protruding through pants. She could barely walk and in April of 1989, she was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto and put back on prednisone. The lumps on her legs cleared up soon after but her bowel never settled again.

When she went home, Mrs. Schell decided to give her bowel time to rest and heal by not eating. Doctors had told her if she had to go into the hospital she'd be there for six weeks. The thought of leaving her young baby for so long gave her the incentive to try the less drastic route.

For seven days, the doctors told her to have nothing but clear fluids. This sounds like a torture treatment, yet it seemed the lesser of two evils. "I really love food but you're sick. You're afraid if you do eat something, you'll get even more sick."

"It's not as bad as you'd think," she smiles. "You get beyond the point of being hungry."

With no food, however, Mrs. Schell began losing a lot of weight and grew weaker by the day, especially since she decided to go a second week without food. Her husband Luke would set her up with a cooler of Enfelac (liquid food usually given to babies) and take Chyna to the babysitter's. "All I could do was get up to go to the bathroom" and eventually she even needed to put a piano stool in the bathroom to prop her up.

On the fourteenth day, weak and exhausted, she got a fever and broke into chills. Her husband carried her downstairs, phoned the doctor, and Mrs. Schell was soon on her way back to St. Michael's.

Colitis had turned into something far more than an inconvenience.

The next four weeks were spent in the hospital, with her mother Arlene Thomson of Ingoldsby by her bedside. "She's been my strength in that way," Mrs. Schell says of her mother's ministrations.

A tube was put into her lower neck, through which she was "fed" two mixtures, one of vitamins and minerals, the other of fats.

"They wouldn't even let me take sips of water," she says, for that would put too much water in her system at once. Instead she was given crushed ice and popsicles. But she often limited herself to half a popsicle a day for fear any more would make her sick.

"I was so ill, it just goes by in a blur. Once you start to get better, that's when it gets awful

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Ontario
Ontario Municipal Board
Commission des affaires municipales
de l'Ontario

IN THE MATTER OF Section 13 of the
Planning Act, 1983

AND IN THE MATTER OF an applica-
tion by the Corporation of the Township
of Cardiff for approval of the division
of the Township into wards, in accordance
with Resolution 362-90

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING

The Ontario Municipal Board hereby appoints
Thursday the 4th day of April, 1991, at the hour
of 10:00 O'CLOCK (LOCAL TIME) in the
forenoon at the COUNCIL CHAMBERS,
MUNICIPAL BUILDING, CARDIFF for the
hearing of this appeal/referral.

If you do not attend and are not represented at
this hearing, the Board may proceed in your
absence and you will not be entitled to any
further notice of the proceedings.

In the event the decision is reserved, persons
taking part in the hearing and wishing a copy of
the decision may request a copy from the
presiding Board member or, in writing, from the
Board. Such decision will be mailed to you when
available.

DATED at Toronto, this 22nd day of January,
1991.

B.C. Alty
Assistant Secretary

Brent Conchie, CMA

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PEOPLE

Surgery eventually the only 'cure'

Continued from page 17

— you want to go home."

Once home, her husband still had to carry her up and down the stairs but "the doctors felt emotionally it would be better if I was at home. For

me it was just a tremendous help being able to see Chyna in the evenings."

She went on a bland, low fibre diet and after a month, felt well enough to go back to work at Sir Sandford Fleming College. Everyone at the

office has been wonderful, she says, graciously putting up with her absences and frequent trips to the bathroom. (Once she returned to her desk to find Ed Muenzel had replaced her chair with a toilet. Humour helps.) Even when she was feeling her worst, however, her sympathies were with Barb Bolin, whose daughter Janna had kidney cancer. "Watching your child be sick is worse than going through it yourself."

That was October 1989 and she made it until May, 1990, when she caught the 'flu again. They thought of putting her on a new drug, but one of its side effects was frequent checks for cancer. Surgery, although it first seemed a radical cure, now was a very real possibility.

Luckily, Mrs. Schell's disease is in the large bowel. If she had had Cron's disease, which affects the small bowel, surgery wouldn't have been an alternative. The body can do without the large bowel, but not without the small.

Because she was so weak and had lost so much weight, doctors decided to do the operation in three stages. First they took out her large bowel and gave her an ileostomy. The ileum is the lowest part of the small intestine and part of it — about three-quarters of an inch — is brought outside and attached to a stoma bag. Waste fluids drain into the bag and are discarded.

Three months later, she had reconstructive surgery and using part of the small bowel, doctors created a small internal pouch to replace the large bowel, retaining the ileostomy. Stage three is closure — putting the bowel back inside and using two stitches to close the hole. "It was a breeze."

Although she had to go through a lot of pain to get to this point, a happy and relaxed Mrs. Schell says, "It's certainly an improvement and I feel positive about going through the process. Things aren't 100 per cent," but without the surgery, the misery would have continued. She had a brief stay in the hospital when she got an infection in her wound, but the cramps seem to have ended. Her final hurdle is weaning herself off the steroids.

"I'm just grateful they could have done this. I could have starved to death eventually, you just become so weak," she says.

It couldn't have happened at a better time, she adds. Chyna is too young to remember the disruptions, and her mother's sickness has meant a closer bond has formed between Chyna and her father Luke. Mr. Schell has also been a tremendous support for his appreciative wife.

As well, Mrs. Schell has found herself part of a very caring community. "A lot of positive things have come out of this." Everyone has been helpful and concerned, telephoning or writing their best wishes, helping her through the bad times, and making sure everything went as smoothly as possible. She's also discovered the invaluable help of the VON, who still come to visit. "What a wonderful service," Mrs. Schell says. "They've been really good."

While people are concerned about her health, Mrs. Schell does not go into many details about her disease. "I don't want people to avoid saying 'How are you?' because they fear I'll rattle on."

Bowel disease is more common than is believed. St. Michael's has an entire ward devoted to it, and there is a campaign — "The pain is real" — to make people more aware of how widespread it is. It may be a disease that no one likes to talk about, but then they'd never know what can now be done to help.

Exhibits mix the old with new

AT THE GALLERY

by: HOLLY G. HUTCHISON

TWO NEW SHOWS open at the Rails' End Gallery this Saturday, once again bringing an eclectic mix of ideas and creativity to the county.

In one gallery space we have *Contemporary Floorcloths* by JoAnne Brown, Odile Desgroseilliers and Susan Kee.

The art and craft world is continually developing new ideas and reviving "old" techniques to express views, attitudes and thoughts of contemporary society. A primary example of this is the reoccurrence and popularity of the floorcloth which last enjoyed grand popularity in the last half of the 18th century. Painted canvases which are not stretched over frames, but rather lie flat with edges simply turned under and secured, are now being promoted as one of the latest trends in floor design. Ensuring a wide audience, canvases are painted with many design persuasions, ranging from abstract graphics to realistic representations.

Works included in *Contemporary Floorcloths* have been created by Susan Kee, JoAnne Brown and Odile Desgroseilliers. Ms Kee and Ms Brown share a studio and business, and both have been instructors at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. Ms Desgroseilliers is currently enjoying much publicity through her assertive plunge into the world of craft exhibitions such as Toronto's One-Of-A-Kind craft show.

In the other gallery space we have MASKS by Ankaret Dean, Vallery Mokrytzki, Paul Portelli, Jer-

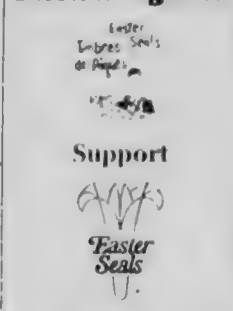
rard Smith and Beverley Williams.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior art class is acting as "group curator" for this month-long spring exhibition. This project is included annually within the curriculum of the senior art class, representing a large proportion of each student's yearly grade. Under the supervision of the Rails' End Gallery's Curator/Co-ordinator, Holly Hutchison, this project requires the students to become actively involved in all phases of the exhibition's preparation, from artist selection, to advertising, to poster design, from installation of the show to organizing and being present at the Opening Reception.

The themes for the 1991 project are *masks and maskmaking*. There will be a wide representation of approach and media presented, from *papier mache to raku to leather*, created by well-known Ontario artists such as Ankaret Dean, Paul Portelli and Jerard Smith. Be sure to visit this exhibition, lending support to the students and to the Rails' End Gallery!

The Rails' End Gallery is located in the Village of Haliburton and is open to the public between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday. For additional information, please phone 705/457-2330.

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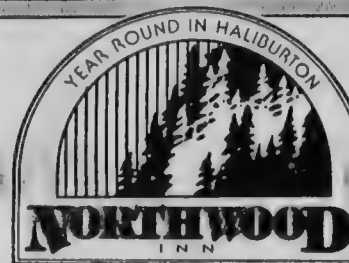
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP,
CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE
ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 14 AND 15,
CONCESSION II, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DUDLEY,
IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 8th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 14 and 15, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 4 inclusive, on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 15, 1991, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario. Part 4 on the above-referred to survey is proposed to be deeded to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A.),
Planning Administrator

Public Notice

Please be advised that under the terms and conditions of the Environmental Assessment Act, Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Sewage and Water Projects, dated April, 1987, the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden is hereby giving notification of its intentions to undertake an investigation to upgrade the existing Town of Minden Water Supply System.

The Engineering Study will include hydrogeologic studies, upgrading alternatives and construction impact assessments.

The Township's objective for this undertaking is to expand on existing investigative work and implement a practical, economical and acceptable alternative(s) for the water supply upgrading.

Further inquiries (either by mail, telephone or personal visit) regarding this undertaking, can be directed to:

Mr. Clayton Cameron,
Public Works Superintendent,
Twp. of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 98, Milne Street,
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0
1-705-286-1260

Mr. Bruce Vardon,
Branch Manager,
Triton Engineering Services Ltd.,
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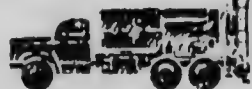
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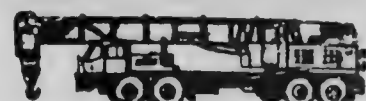
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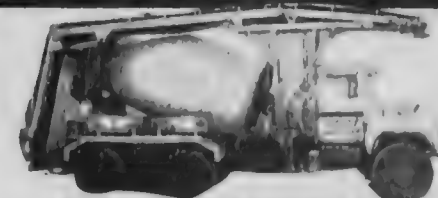
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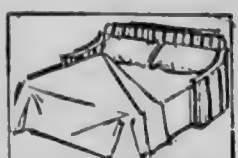


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COMMUNITY NEWS



As you walked into Zion United Church in Carnarvon on Friday night, you could smell the delicious corned beef, cabbage and potatoes cooking inside. The church's UCW hosted this early St. Patrick's 'Jiggs' dinner and raised \$400 for the centennial committee. At far left, UCW President Ruth Thomas cuts the green-icing cake before everyone sits down to enjoy the home cooking, at left

Centre undergoes a facelift

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Peterborough.

The Centre has recently undergone a face-lift in the kitchen area. (This used to be the junior room where I taught grades 1-3 thirty-some years ago!) New appliances are installed, new

flooring and counter space, which will benefit all who use this excellent facility.

Come to our Red Cross—St. Patrick's night on Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m. at the Centre. Lots of fun and refreshments.

Gail (Sawyer) and her husband George Bekei and family visited with her father, Carl Sawyer, prior to heading west to set up their home in Surrey, B.C. During winter break Kevin and Bev Sisson

visited Jackie and Dan Mawley families in Ottawa, the Chumbleys visited relatives in Oshawa. Michael Chumbley is on a 10 week course in electrical apprenticeship at Sir Sandford Fleming College in

Don't miss the news from home. Subscribe to the Echo today.

CHURCHES

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse

MASS SCHEDULE

SATURDAYS 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH of CANADA

Tory Hill Pastoral Charge

Church Services

Gooderham 10:00 a.m.
Wilberforce 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Hwy. 118, West Guilford

"GOSPEL — GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Wednesday

CONVENTION BAPTIST CHURCHES

SUNDAY SERVICES

WEST GUILFORD - 11:15 a.m.

EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:00 a.m.

LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.

"Preaching Jesus Christ as Lord"

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 p.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce 9:15 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., D.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each Service

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

OAK STREET — HALIBURTON

SUNDAY 11:00 a.m.

Praise and Worship Service

Nursery and Children's School

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 PM

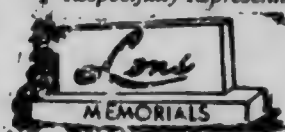
WEDNESDAY 7:30 PM

Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor: Gordon Walsh

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Serving Haliburton
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For appointment, please phone: 489-3343

Did you know...

that through its 9 Divisions and 170 Branches across the country the CDA provides support services for over 1,000,000 Canadians with diabetes?

For more information, contact your local Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association or the National Office, 78 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 2J8.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION: EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Forms are available from the County office to list available Equipment and rental rates for the year 1991. All forms to be returned by 4:00 p.m. local time, Tuesday, April 9, 1991. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
705-286-1762.

BAHA'I FAITH

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION
FIRST DAY OF SPRING
Wed. March 20th, - 7 p.m.

Peace Statement still available
on request from 754-2493

March is Spring Break Month at ... CURRY MOTORS

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1989 CORSICA HATCHBACK

A Great Family Car with fuel efficient four cylinder, auto., AM/FM stereo, balance of GM warranty

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ALSO AVAILABLE:

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: If you like rear wheel drive, this vehicle is for you.

1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: Fuel efficient, four door sedan with only 60,000 km - A great second vehicle for only **\$4995.00**

1988 GMC EXTENDED CAB: Full size, 4 wheel drive, two tone paint, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering and much more.

1988 CHEVROLET 4 X 4: Basic transportation with 50 litre V8, auto., and full gauge package.

1988 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN: Great family vehicle, seating for five, air cond., 4.3 litre, V6, auto. and loads of cargo space.

1988 FORD F150: Air cond. V6, auto., AM/FM cassette plus many other features.

1989 CHEVROLET BLAZER: Air cond., auto, V6, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, 4 x 4 and only 56,000 km all for **only \$15,995.00**

1991 GMC SAFARI SLT: GMC's top of the line touring van. Air cond., V6, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo, extended van, 8 passenger seating and less than 20,000 km.

1987 GMC JIMMY: Four wheel drive, automatic, V6, running boards, bag deflator and much more.

1987 FIFTH AVENUE: Mint condition and loaded with only 14,000 kms. This car must be seen.

1986 CUTLASS CIERA: Air, V6, auto., AM/FM stereo, two tone paint and only 86,000 km. All for only \$6495.00

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HALIBURTON — 457-2100

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COMMUNITY NEWS

An entertaining week enjoyed by residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Sunday evening Chapel was led by Rev. John Burgess. Alice Jones played the organ for the service, and we thank them both immensely.

Monday, Evelyn Coleman had to cancel the bible study at one o'clock due to the weather conditions.

Due to sickness and other commitments, Residents' Council was also cancelled, as well as the reading at 4 o'clock.

Ena and York Marion came Monday evening to show films in the auditorium. The films were "Canadian Reindeer Herds", "Wild Cat Families", and "Wooden Flowers of Nova Scotia".

Linda Fry, Adjutant was sick Monday and Tuesday. Cindy Wright filled in for Linda very ably. Tuesday afternoon we had bingo in the auditorium with Cindy calling the numbers.

Everyone seemed to enjoy it.

Tea party was Thursday afternoon. The St. Paul Anglican Church Women treated us to a delicious tea. It was served by Lois Adamson, Joan Parker, Nancy Gayton, Joyce Hewitt, Lila Cooper and Jean Lacey. Nancy Gayton played the piano during our tea and for a sing-a-long after. These ladies were appreciated very much.

Thursday evening, Marg Prentice called our bingo again, and we thank her very much. Marg and her family are leaving Friday. We hope they enjoy their trip.

Friday was Happy Hour in the auditorium. The entertainers were Gord

Kidd, Charlie Hadley, Everett Faircy and Rheta Jones and Isabel Keefer also sang. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemain and Bonnie Fullan.

Friday evening the Grandfathers Four came to entertain us — Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon and Charlie Hadley. Everyone enjoyed their music and singing and thank them very much.

Jim and Barbara Todd and their children Chris and Donald took Alice Todd with them to Richmond Hill. They had an enjoyable time with the rest of the family. Her grandson Harold, his wife, and children came over from Madoc to see them. They did a little shopping also.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING

THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE COUNCIL INVITES ALL RESIDENTS INTERESTED IN THE PROPOSED EXPANSION OF THE HAWK LAKE LANDFILL SITE TO ATTEND A PUBLIC PARTICIPATION MEETING

AT THE STANHOPE FIRE FIGHTERS' COMMUNITY HALL

NORTH SHORE ROAD OFF HIGHWAY #35

TUESDAY MARCH 26, 1991

2:00 - 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 - 9 p.m.

YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BECOME INVOLVED!

DISCUSSION TOPIC: OUTLINE RESULTS OF THE STUDY AND ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS THE PUBLIC MIGHT HAVE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
MR. GERALD BAIN AT 489-2370
ADMINISTRATOR-CLERK-TREASURER

REQUIRED

Parent Aide Program Co-ordinator

To establish and thereafter administer a Parent Aide Program. The Co-ordinator will be required to hire, train and supervise staff as well as administer this Program. This is a permanent 1/2 time position.

Qualifications

The person we seek must have (be)

- exceptional people skills
- a minimum of 3 years formal post secondary education
- un-flappable and able to handle crises effectively
- a natural problem solver
- tough minded, street smart and not gullible
- experienced in working with families
- knowledge of mental health a definite asset.

Resumes to:

Cathy Stalkie, President
Family Resources for Victoria County
2 Albert Street North,
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4J1

- must be received by Friday, April 5, 1991.

Say yes to Girl Guide Cookies.

This is the time of year to say yes to Girl Guide cookies. When you say yes, you help keep the spirit of Guiding alive. Remember, Girl Guides depend on Girl Guide cookies.



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SALES & APPRAISALS

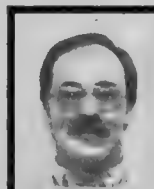
LOOKING FOR PRIVACY?

5 acre plus 5 km from town. Driveway in, cleared field to build on. This lot is worth looking at. Priced to sell at \$29,900. MLS

WANTED!!!

20 Acres plus, cleared or partially cleared. In Carnarvon - Hall's Lake areas. Must be suitable for horses. May include house.

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Nick Lawrence
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Call for more information



SPLIT ENTRY HOME:
Easy drive for Minden or Haliburton. 4 bdrms., formal dining, private setting, pool size lot with view. Vendor relocated. Reduced to \$139,900.

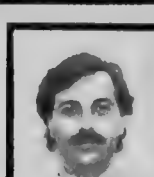


Joan Brown
(705) 457-1821



Only a Short Trip to Paradise!

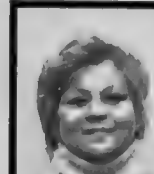
Your future living space Awaits
You. Call for more details.
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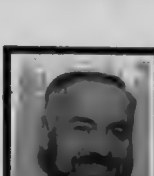
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1-613 332-3569



James Wyatt
1-613 339-2631



Gary Badger
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COTTAGES

GOODERHAM: Retreat property on Highway 503, unique property, 4 bdrm. building with family room, stone fireplace, 10 x 20 porch. Drilled well and septic system. Nicely treed lot. \$89,900. (953) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Close to public beach, 2 bdrm. cottage with pine interior, includes fridge & stove & furnishings. Private setting. \$49,900. Call Larry.

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, very neat & clean 3 bdrm. cottage, private setting, beautiful sand beach & view of the lake. \$139,900. (866) Call Larry.

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent starter opportunity! 2 bedroom cottage with septic & well, 200' from lake access, 400 yards from year round road, neat, clean & ready to move in. \$49,900. (944) Call Becky.

MAPLE LAKE: Year round access, fully winterized, new \$3,000.00 water system, new dock, boathouse with sleeping cabin, patio at lakeside, large deck. \$195,000. (941) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: Nearly new 3 bdrm. cottage on full walkout basement. Fully winterized for year round use, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, sand & stone shoreline, great view of the lake. \$169,900. (937) Call Wilfred.

MAPLE LAKE: 175' lake frontage, sandy beach, safe for children, 800 ft. cottage with bunkie, large deck overlooking lake, western exposure. \$124,900. (934) Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: 150' lake frontage, year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with southern exposure. \$149,900. (932) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished. \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

GULL LAKE: Excellent sand beach with some rock, 3 bdrm. cottage with a panoramic view, brick fireplace, electric heat, insulated. Only 2 miles off Highway 35 at Moore Lake. (927) \$159,900. Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent lot with great view and sand beach. 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage with year round access. \$109,900. (921) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Easy access off Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. \$169,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Year round access makes this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. \$234,900. (919) Call Becky.

PORTAGE LAKE: Enjoy year round use with this fully winterized cottage on a full, finished walkout basement, 153' lakefrontage \$149,000. (918) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cabin on a good foundation, 104' lake frontage with water exposure. \$109,900. (917) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Almost new, Viceroy style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) \$279,900. Call Dorothy.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with 120' of sand and rock beach. Good exposure. \$149,900. with V.T.B. possible. (817) Call Ken.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$107,900. (852) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

DRAG RIVER: Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. EX-TRAS!!! \$62,900. (935) Call Ruth.

REDSTONE RIVER: 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$59,900.00. Call Ken.

MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Road: Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$109,900. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE: Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

RESIDENTIAL

BURKE'S ROAD, HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow with 2 bdrm. apt. in basement, very private setting with small pond, just minutes from town. \$149,900. (952) Call Larry.

90 ACRE FARM: Lochlin: 40 acres cleared, most tools & equipment included, 1365 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., family room & garage, good barn & outbuilding. \$239,900. (955) Call Ken.

WEST LINE ROAD: 2 bdrm. bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room, 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. \$99,900. (954) Call Ken.

DONALD HOME: 5 acres of privacy, spring fed pond with dock, 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home, tastefully restored, screened porch, all for \$139,900. (943) Call Ruth.

CLOSE TO TOWN: Excellent location 10 minutes to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting, \$105,000. (942) Call Becky.

IN TOWN LOCATION: Victoria St., 121' lot, 3 bdrm. home with single garage, enclosed porch and much more. \$109,900. (930) Call Ken.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM: 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec room spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. \$196,900. (915) Call Ruth.

GOODERHAM: 1200 sq. ft. home located on 5 acres, pleasant grounds, space for gardens, hardwood bush, all on year round road, private yet handy. Recently drilled well. Property has severance potential into 3 lots. Possible vendor take back mortgage. \$89,900. Call Ruth. (899)

HALIBURTON, Highland Street: Contemporary home close to all amenities. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, pine kitchen, walk out decks, full w/o basement, brick fireplace. \$154,900. (892) Call Ruth.

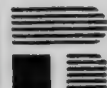
HALIBURTON, Mountain Street: Lovely little starter home with electric heat, four pce. bath, nice lot. In town with a view of the lake. Only \$69,900. (888) Call Larry.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2486	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

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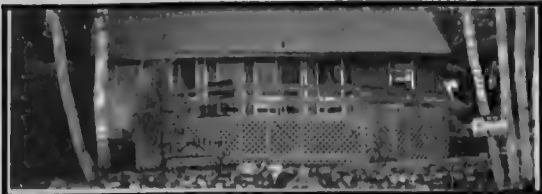
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BARRY DEVOLIN

457-1011 Res. 457-4559



HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE: Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: 4 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Private, country atmosphere with convenience of town. Separate apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

STARTER HOMES: One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000., \$94,900. and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE: 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT: Wooded 1/2 acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE: 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road, lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

TORY LAKE ACREAGE: 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

KASHAGA DRIVE LOT: Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.



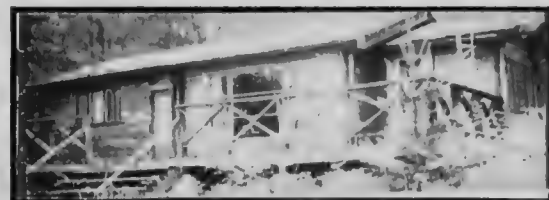
HENRY PRISTOL

(705)286-1995



EAGLE LAKE: Excellent value waterfront, furnished home, satellite dish. Won't last long. Asking \$229,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Private 150' lot, 3 bedroom, all amenities. Asking \$140,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE: Panabode cottage, fully furnished. Can't be replaced at this low price of \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Build your home on this treed level lot. Year round access, \$105,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Cottage with access to lake, furnished, year round access. Drilled well. All amenities. Priced right at \$89,000.

OUTLET BAY: Drag Lake - Cheap cottage on large lot. Asking \$85,000.



TED VASEY

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



GULL RIVER - MISTIVAL TRAIL: 2 miles south of Minden. New custom built 1200 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, w/o kitchen & dining room, 2 baths, finished basement, carpet & linoleum on floors, well, miles of boating, \$169,500.00

PORTAGE LAKE: "A" frame waterfront home, totally finished in cedar, split stone fireplace, w/o living room to 40' x 16' deck, 3 pc. bath, elec. heat, well, fully furnished & equipped, 2 boats, 158' of lakeshore for your privacy, \$169,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Wilkinson Drive. 3 bedroom waterfront home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, heated water line, 150' sand & rock shoreline, western exposure. Vendor will finance, \$168,500.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: North Shore - Cedar Pan-A-Bode cottage, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, perimeter wall foundation, smooth rock shoreline, southern view of big lake. Asking \$149,900.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, neatly finished interior, airtight stove, furnished, new septic 1990, smooth rock shoreline, western exposure, year round road. \$129,900.

PRIVATE LAKE - Miserable Lake: Short distance east of Gelert, 2000 plus feet of shoreline. Balance of lake Crown land. 190 acres, surrounded by 1000's of acres of Crown land. One of a kind.

WATERFRONT LOTS:

Cedar Lake 3 to choose from \$69,900.
 Long Lake 313' of shoreline \$85,000.
 Drag lake 160' of sand \$89,900.
 Lake Kashagawigamog 132' frntge. \$99,000.
 Kennisis Lake Cabin plus hydro \$125,000.
 Gull Lake 150' - Miner's Bay \$175,000.



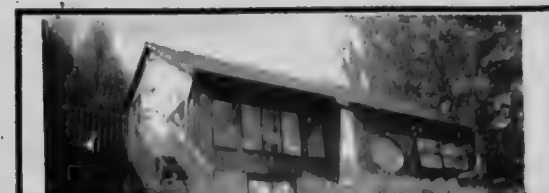
LINDA BEACHLI

Associate Broker

457-1011 Res. 457-2987

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Selling,
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THE BUYERS ARE BACK!



MOORE LAKE: Less than 2 hours from Toronto, total privacy, this exclusive lakefront property has over 330 ft. of frontage on a 4 acre property, entry decorating to perfection in this 4 bdrm., 3 bathroom, lakefront cottage, the ultimate in lakefront living that you have been looking for. \$329,000.

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March 15th
to
March 24th
1991



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HOMES

Old Eagle Lake Road: 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion: Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

VACANT LOTS: River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area. Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.

COTTAGES

Basshaunt Beauty: Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

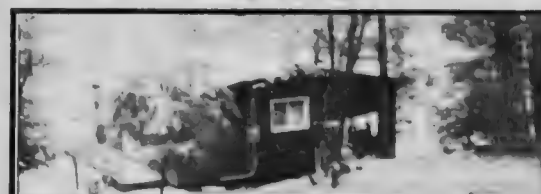
Haliburton Lake: Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

Basshaunt Lake Special Delight: Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.



VINCE DUCHENE

457-1011 RES. 457-1423



BIG KENNISIS LAKE

VICEROY STYLE COTTAGE: Totally finished in cedar, large stone fireplace, walk out to deck, full perimeter wall with lots of storage space. Forced air electric heat, beautiful sand beach and year round access.

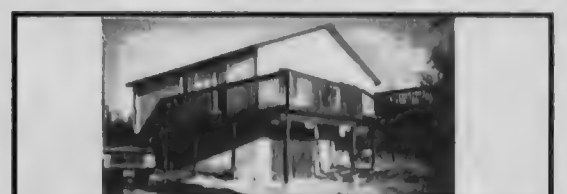
ASKING \$149,900.

• 210 FEET of Good Sand frontage, located on Paddy's Bay of Kennisis Lake. **SOLD**

ASKING \$62,900.00

• 100 ft. of road frontage, deeded access to Miskwabi Lake.

ASKING \$29,900.



KUSHOG LAKE

3 bdrm., large kitchen & L.R. Beautiful western view, year round, fully basement, and much more.

ASKING \$169,900.

LOTS & ACREAGES

• 220 FEET, Western exposure, sand beach, lots of evergreens and year round road.

ASKING \$129,900.00

• 182 FEET FRONTAGE **SOLD** Good flat building lot.

ASKING \$22,000.00



DOUG ARMSTRONG

Res. 748-9126
Office: 457-1011



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom custom built cottage. Fully insulated for year round use. 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bedroom bungalow — Western exposure — Year round access — 105' frontage — Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

PELAW LAKE: 146 feet frontage — Level, well treed lot — Eastern exposure. \$120,000.

FADER ROAD: 2 bedroom Viceroy, unfinished. Year round access. Deeded access to Maple Lake. Asking \$110,000.



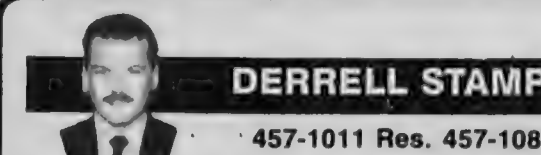
BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bedroom bungalow — 130' frontage — Sand beach — Southwest exposure — Birch trees — Year round access. Asking \$175,000.

PELAW LAKE: 168 feet frontage — Western exposure — 1.4 acres — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.

WILBERFORCE PLANING MILL — REDUCED TO SELL! PURCHASE EQUIPMENT — LEASE BUILDINGS AND LAND, ASKING \$250,000.00

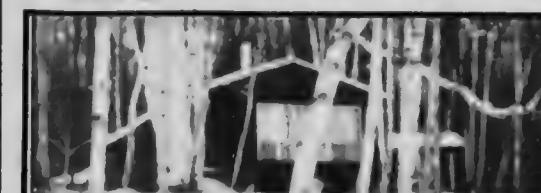
IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bedroom bungalow — 205' frontage on the river — View of waterfall — Very private — Year round access — 10' by 16' cabin. Asking \$97,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 500 feet frontage — Driveway in — Year round access. Asking \$110,000.00



DERRELL STAMP

457-1011 Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE: Located on one of the best locations on the lake. Level lot, sand beach, southern exposure. Twp. road. Listed at \$140,000. Call now for an appointment to view.

HARBURN ROAD: Partially finished cottage or home on 9.2 acres, septic & drilled well already installed, finished to your taste. Priced to sell at \$65,000.

PINE LAKE: At West Guilford, 2 bedroom home on full basement, 100 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$169,000.

DRAG LAKE: Exclusive lakefront lot with southern exposure, lots of privacy, acreage included, 150 ft. frontage. Call now to view.



VICTORIA STREET: Centrally located in town, maintenance free home with attached garage, paved driveway, in ground pool, finished rec room, opportunity to install apartment in lower level. Immaculate. Listed at \$174,900.

HOBBY FARM: Between Minden and Haliburton. private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$139,000.

CONTAU LAKE: A great starter cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Lot faces south and is moderately treed. Excellent pickerel fishing.

LONG LAKE: Two bedroom bungalow overlooking lake. Maintenance free, nicely finished interior. Lots of decks, two sun rooms. Nice quiet location. Listed at \$134,900.

WEST GUILFORD: 3 bdrm. bungalow located in hamlet on County Rd. 6 Listed at \$89,000. Try an offer.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Beautiful lot with over 200' frntge. Listed at \$120,000.

RE/MAX

REALTOR

COMMUNITY NEWS



Getting dressed to go to Wee Care in Haliburton last week was a lot of fun. On Tuesday, the children didn't even have to change out of their pajamas. At far left, Christopher Marlin finishes his pancakes while Robert Stethem and administrator Marie Hodgson wash up after breakfast. Below, Terri-Lynn Lumley and Clayton Hodgson go Hawaiian on Thursday



Homebuyers can receive financial aid

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS: The provincial government introduced the Ontario Home Ownership

Savings Program to assist Ontario residents in saving for their first home. Individuals with incomes of less than \$40,000 and married couples with combined incomes of less than \$80,000 can benefit from interest earned on OHOSP funds, the OHOSP Tax Credit and the Land Transfer Tax refund. When an OHOSP contributor files

an annual federal income tax return. A claim for an OHOSP Tax Credit or up to \$500 per person or \$1,000 per couple may be made.

HOMEOWNERS: To

help homeowners become better informed about home energy use and about measures to improve energy efficiency, the Ministry of Energy for Ontario is distributing the

following series of booklets free of charge. "Where and How To" — Insulate Basements; Improve Fireplace Efficiency; Caulk and Weatherstrip; Install Air-vapour Retarders; Provide Fresh Air & control Humidity in a Tighter House.

LEISURE LINE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

SHARPEN OR WAX YOUR SKIS
Sir Sam's Slopes are Open right through & including Easter Weekend (Weather permitting)

Call today for Reservation of Privately Owned Chalets Fully Equipped & not more than 5 minutes from the runs.

754-4773 or 754-1157

Prices from \$450.00/Weekend for 3 bedrooms of accommodation Waiting for you.

Several Package Options

DOROTHY GRAHAM REAL ESTATE BROKER

Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
705-447-3448

REDUCED \$10,000. Harcourt Mobile Home, Hwy. location, half acre lot, creek on side, 4 appliances, now only \$39,900.

HIGHLAND GROVE Hagen Road, close to public landing and swimming, handyman's special, two bedroom cabin with sun porch, storage shed, outhouse, hydro, stove and fridge. List \$28,000.

NEW LISTING: Irondale River, 3 bdrm. cottage, 2 x 6 const., hydro, insulated, vert. pine ext. Quiet & peaceful, \$70,000.

Montage Real Estate Limited

CLEMENT LAKE: Neat & tidy lakefront cottage, yearly access, large sundeck, \$109,900. MLS.

NEAR PAUDASH: 27 acres on Hwy. 121, private driveway, close to store, VTB, \$30,000. MLS.

BENOIR LAKE: Year round cottage with deeded access to lake, 34 miles of boating, sand beach only a nature's walk away, \$82,900. MLS.

CARDIFF TOWNSHIP: 16.5 acres, desirable home site, plenty of firewood, privacy, hydro, telephone & school bus available \$32,900. MLS.

MUMFORD ROAD: Handyman's special! Approx. 2 acres close to Hudson Lake, being totally renovated, 2 bathrooms, all services in, terms, \$59,900. MLS.

HWY. 648, WILBERFORCE: Commercial building on level lot, zoned C-1, 1,296 sq. ft., 2 washrooms, large kitchen, 2 entrances from highway, many possibilities, \$119,900. MLS.

ALLEN LAKE, HARCOURT PARK: High lakefront lot, 270' frontage, level building site, heavily wooded, \$39,900.

POWER OF SALE: Hwy. 648 near Wilberforce, private 3 bedroom home, basement, 4 pc. bath, large kitchen & drilled well, \$64,500. MLS.

Evenings: Don Fevreau 448-3062
Donna Graham 447-3280 Rick Forget 448-2739
Darlene Reil 447-2055 Iona Fevreau 448-3062

FOR LAKEFRONT IN "THE LOOP"
Montage Real Estate Limited

P.O. BOX 55, WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO K0L 3C0
(705) 448-2222 FAX (705) 448-2315



HomeLife/Kawartha Realty Services Ltd. Broker
It's What Everyone's Looking for

WILBERFORCE HOME:

3 bedroom home near everything. Immaculate and Just \$109,000.

FARMETTE:

Large barn, beautiful home, good road and 17 acres. Only \$135,000.

600 FEET LAKE FRONTAGE:

Nicely treed 30 plus acres. Quiet and secluded. Good year round road. Yours for \$79,900.

MISKWABI LAKE:

200 feet lake frontage. 2.25 acre lot. Old Canadiana stone and log cottage. A once in a lifetime opportunity. Being given away at \$225,000.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, March 23, 1991

2:00 — 5:00 p.m.

Sir Sam's Village Road

See Signs

EAGLE LAKE

Ultra Modern Home superbly crafted and waiting for you to select colours.

Your Hostess **Mary Harnden**

CALL ROUND AND MAKE MY DAY

For more on these and others Call

Barry Gray 324-6226

Mary Harnden 448-2032

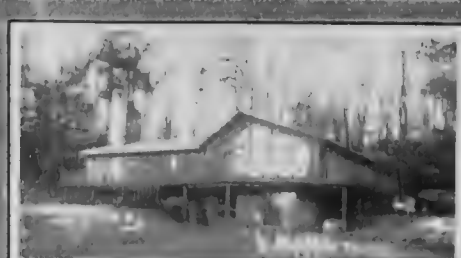
Ted Saxby 448-2493

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE •

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HALL'S LAKE BARGAIN: Look at this ... 1700 sq. ft. Full w/o basement. 3 bdrm. ensuite, 3 pc. plus another 4 pc. Cathedral ceilings in kit., dining & living rooms. Custom oak kitchen. Elec. furnace with heat pump. Many amenities. List only \$210,000.00. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON: Centrally located stone home with 2 BR, large LR, eat-in kitchen, 4 pc. bath & split entrance. Drilled well, hooked to sewers. For only \$119,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON-MINDEN COUNTRY HOME: Clean, modern 3 BR bungalow nestled on 19 acres. Relax in the family rm. or screened porch, built-in dishwasher & oil/wood heat. Priced properly at \$109,900. Call Charlie Smith.

SPRING COTTAGE BARGAIN: Year round fun in this modern well-insulated KENNISIS Lake cottage. Relax on the decks or sunroom capturing the gorgeous water view. FP, 3 bdrm., furniture & even ski-boat! Move-in condition, plus, plus, plus! \$169,900. Call Charlie Smith.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG SUNSET BEAUTY: Prof. landscaped property. 4 BR home/cott. offers the ex. features you're looking for. Year round access, heat & water. Ensuite bath, FP, safe sand waterfront. Don't miss this luxury property. \$284,900. Call Charlie Smith.

HALL'S LAKE: Excellent shoreline. Nice view! 1 bdrm. main cottage & 2 fully equipped 1 bdrm. cabins. Yr. rnd. access. Asking \$129,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

JIM BEEF LAKE: Bright, cheery 3 bdrm. home, DR, walkout doors to partially enclosed deck. Main floor laundry. Full basement. Very close to hospital and schools. Asking \$130,00. VTB mortgage at 12%. Don't wait - see it now. Call Blanche Bolender.

LOON LAKE: Large private lakefront 200' and 2 plus acres of treed property. 3 bdrm. chalet cottage. Pine ceilings. Pine kitchen, 4 pc. bath. Drilled well. Fully insulated for year round use. Asking \$156,900. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.



MONROCK LAKE: Priced to sell! 3 bdrm. cottage with 100' of waterfront. Cottage year round access and water supply. Asking \$118,900. Call Denver Lewis.

CANNING LAKE LOT: With 106 feet of sand beach. Westerly exposure and hydro/phone available. Asking \$134,900. Call Denver Lewis.

REDUCED TO SELL: at \$124,900. Unique Log cottage. 2 bdrm. and loft. 3 pc. bathroom, gently sloping lot to Wolf Lake. Make an offer. Call Irene Roberts.

LOON LAKE: Large family cottage. 3 pc. bath. 5 bedrooms, new decks & docks. Listed for \$169,000. Call Irene Roberts.

WILBERFORCE PROPERTIES

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: Minutes from Gooderham. New 3 bdrm. home, 2 up & 1 down. Well treed 5 acres close to public access. Asking \$134,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. bungalow near beach. Great family area. Pine walls in LR., 4 pc. bath. Close to school & shops. Reduced to \$79,000. Call Marilyn Saccary.

LAKE VIEW: Reduced! Grey brick home on Clement Lake Road. 2 bdrm. on large lot with garage. Owner anxious to sell \$76,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	MINDEN	WILBERFORCE
Stefan Bjelle 754-2091	Jim Gilligan 286-1198	
Blanche Bolender 457-2189	Doreen James 286-1248	
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613	Melanie Moffat 480-2211	
Madeline Doyle 754-2179	Patrick J. Woodward 480-2679	
Denver Lewis 457-2068		
John Parish 457-2986		
Irene Roberts 457-2854		
Carl Simms 754-2279		
Charlie Smith 457-3769	Betty Campbell 448-3133	
Cathy Sulcliffe 457-2977	Marilyn Saccary 447-3029	

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE •



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

BUILDING LOT

Centrally located between Haliburton and Minden on year round road. V.T.B. List \$27,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 121 — \$24,900.00

Well treed, building lot on south side of Highway 121 near Cox Farm Road. Septic approved. Call Paul Borysluk.

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$27,900.00

1.9 acre building lot. Close to Haliburton. For more details, Call Terry Blair.

SKYLINE PARK ROAD

One acre plus, residential building lot, 191 ft. frontage on Skyline Park Road. Panoramic view, just 3 km from downtown Haliburton. Reasonably priced at \$46,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

YOUR CHOICE

2 to choose from ... one at \$29,900, the other \$32,900. Beautiful building lots on a paved year round road. For more details call Keith Jackson.

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT ACREAGES

1. 101 Acres total, 3 separate lots, 1279 ft. Lake frontage. List \$179,900.
2. 53 Acres plus 1377 ft. lake frontage on Big Redstone Lake. List \$189,900.
3. 80 Acres plus 492 ft. lake frontage. Year round access. List \$159,900.
4. 50 Acres, Excellent building sites. Lake access. List \$69,900.

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

KAYAKER'S DELIGHT - \$20,000.

Level, riverfront lot. Superb swimming, deep waters. Very close to year round road. Adjoining cottage also available for \$89,900. Call John Irwin.

PELAW RIVER - \$79,900. EACH

2 large year round waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

WEST GUILFORD \$29,900.00

Ready to build? This nicely treed lot with a view of Pine lake is close to all amenities and located on a year round road. Call Blaine Sisson.

Featuring ...

**DRAG LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME**
Now Reduced to \$169,900.00

- Winterized on Mun. Year Rnd. Road
- Features fieldstone fireplace
- Three bedrooms, new septic
- Priced at \$179,900.
- Vendor looking for offers

For more details call Blaine Sisson

COUNTY ROAD 1

Various sized building lots - Well treed, good view, minutes to hospital and schools on paved year round road. Vendor take back.

1. 1.2 acres with 285' frontage - \$27,900.00
2. 2.8 acres with 200' frontage - \$29,900.00
3. 11.5 acres with 660' frontage - \$49,900.00
4. 20 acres with 1205' frontage - \$57,900.00

Call Keith Jackson for further details.

\$89,900.00 PARTIALLY FINISHED

Foundation in, frame started, dug well, septic approved, hydro in. 15 x 30 pool & decking with filter, cover and chlorinator operational. 5.85 acre lot, 250 ft. on Monck Road. 325 ft. on Irondale River. Call Paul Borysluk.

BUILDING? - \$40,000. EACH

2 building lots, 3 acres each. Well treed, 6 km from Haliburton. V.T.B. at 12%. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT

Nicely treed, level 1 1/2 acre lot only 7 miles from Haliburton on the Buckhorn Road. List \$23,900. V.T.B. at 10%. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKHORN/MINNICOCK ROAD

1 1/2 acre building lot, frontage on both roads. Health and driveway permits already obtained. Only \$26,900. Vendor take back with 10% mortgage. Call Blaine Sisson.

30 ACRES - \$49,900.

Beautiful treed acreage located on year round road. Mixture of hardwood and softwood, some field. Severance potential. Call Blaine Sisson.

WATERFRONT LOT - \$129,900.

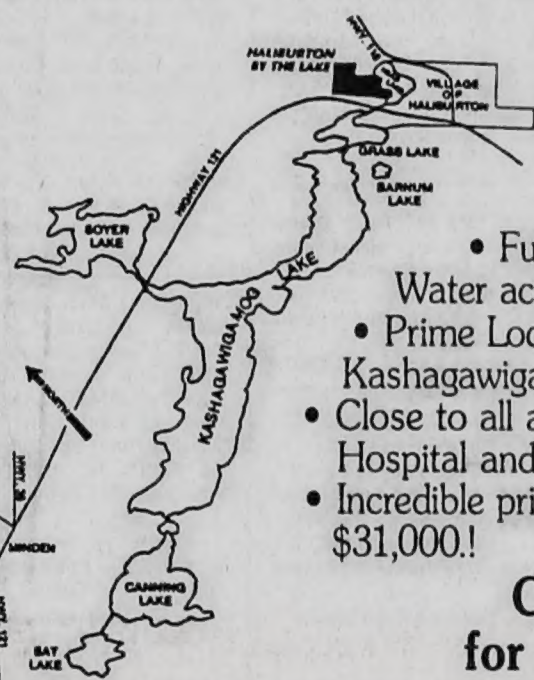
Close to all amenities, downtown Haliburton. Fully serviced to lot overlooking Head Lake. Call Keith Jackson.

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS - \$89,900.

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back mortgage. Call Terry Blair.

RIVERFRONT ON EAGLE LAKE - \$44,900.

Steps to lake & shopping. Ideal site for year round home or cottage. Paved hwy, frontage. Call Keith Jackson.

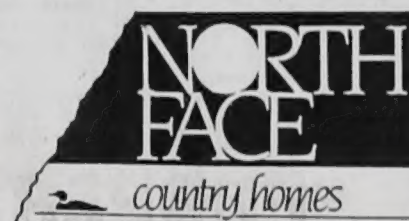
**HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE**

- Fully Serviced Waterfront and Water access lots.
- Prime Location on the Beautiful Kashagawigamog Chain
- Close to all amenities - Schools, Shopping, Hospital and Churches
- Incredible prices starting as low as \$31,000.!

Call our Office
for all the Details!

**REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES
PHASE II**

- A Vacation Paradise awaits you on one of Haliburton County's Finest Lakes!
- Your Choice of 7 beautiful Lakefront Lots
- A Great View of Big Redstone Lake plus miles of boating & fishing pleasure!
- Complete your Investment with a Cottage Package from "NorthFace Country Homes"
- Whatever your Preference ... Inspect & Compare!! Lots start at \$129,900. V.T.B. with 25% down.

**CUSTOM-BUILT
EXECUTIVE
COTTAGES**

Offered by North Face
Country Homes

NORTH PINE LAKE ROAD
• Handyman special. Needs some TLC.
• 4 bdrm. farm house
• Stone & sand beach across road
• New roof & septic
• Reduced price of \$88,000. with VTB
Call Blaine Sisson

HALIBURTON LAKE
Reduced to \$131,900.00
• 3 bdrm. furnished cottage
• Screened in porch
• Yr. rnd. access, beautiful treed lot
• Was \$141,900.
Call Paul Borysluk

EAGLE LAKE YR. RND. CHALET
\$165,000.00
• 3 bdrms. & walkout basement
• Extensive decking w/magnificent view
• Walk to Village amenities
• Boat in summer, ski Sir Sam's in winter
Call Jon Lansdowne

GLEN LAKE - REDUCED TO \$84,900.
• Over 2 acre of water frontage
• year rnd. access with 154' frontage
• Well treed, level lot, south exposure
• minutes to ski hill
Call John Irwin

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE
or Yr. Rnd. Home \$219,900.00
• over 1200 sq. ft. on partial basement
• 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, S/E exposure
• 1/2 km from Twp rd. potential yr. rnd.
Call Jon Lansdowne

GREAT LAKEFRONT HOME
on Kashagawigamog - \$259,900.
• 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey plus Home
• Full basement, 4 BR., deck off master
• Lge. lot accented by white birches
• Great view, safe beach, many extras
Call Terry Blair

DRAG LAKE - \$129,900.00
• Jones Dr. - Excellent level lot
• 125' plus lake frontage
• Year round road, good shoreline
• Small cabin on property
Call Blaine Sisson

HARBURN ROAD - \$45,900.00
• 600 ft. cabin, yr. rnd. rd.
• Good retreat property
• Close to 3 good lakes
• Snowmobile trails nearby
Call Terry Blair

BITTER LAKE - \$109,000.
• 4 Bdrm. furnished cottage
• Nestled amongst towering fir trees
• Large deck
• Good sand beach
Call Terry Blair

REDKENN DRIVE
Now Reduced to \$199,000.00
• New cedar cottage or home
• 3 bdrms., with a walkout basement
• Boat Big & Little Redstone Lakes
• Great location, lots of decks.
Call Terry Blair

REDUCED TO \$169,900.00
COUNTRY LIVING - \$189,900.
• 2140 sq. ft. spacious living
• 1 yr. old home on 2 acres
• Hardwood bush
• 4 km. from Haliburton
Call Terry Blair

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG
HIDEAWAY \$154,900.00**
• Older 2 bdrm. cottage w/4 pc. bath
• Beautiful, level lot, complete with privacy
• Located on Kashagawigamog chain
• Affordable lakeside retreat!
Call Keith Jackson

VALUE PLUS - \$89,900.
• Newly renovated 3 bdrm. fully furnished cottage
• Year rnd. access, min. to Muskabi Lake
• Insulated with new septic & new well
• Wood and electric heat
Call John Irwin

MINI FARM
• 1 1/2 storey home on 1 acre
• small barn and corral
• Located between Minden & Haliburton
• List \$74,900.
Call Terry Blair

COMMERCIAL - \$129,000.
• 2300 sq. ft. commercial building
• w/separate 600 sq. ft. building
• Great potential
• Close to Haliburton. V.T.B.
Call Terry Blair

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY
\$99,900.00
• Highway location in tourist area
• Full basement, septic, well
• Residential potential with renovations
• Run your business from your home
Call Jon Lansdowne

RETIREMENT HOME - \$89,900.
• Two bedrooms, full basement, garage
• Yr. round road, close to amenities
• Walk out from Master bdrm. to decking
Call Jon Lansdowne

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
\$240,000.00
• 3 bdrm. home w/master ensuite
• Oak DR. floor, carpet, cedar decks
• Full bsmt., cen. vac., fieldstone F.P.
• Lg. fam. rm., sun rm., walk-in closet
Call John Irwin

COUNTY ROAD 1 - \$179,900.
• 1800 sq. ft. home on large lot
• Only 3 mi. from Haliburton
• Spectacular view!
• Many great features!
Call Terry Blair

CANOER'S HAVEN - \$89,900.00
• 3 bdrm. winterized waterfront cottage
• A-1 condition, fully furnished
• Superb swimming and canoeing spot
• Stone throw from yr. rnd. road
Call John Irwin

HALIBURTON HOME - \$169,900.
• 3 bdrm. bungalow on 2 acres
• Full basement
• Across from hospital & public school
• Fieldstone fireplace
Call Blaine Sisson

**FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
BUYER**
• Who wants absolute privacy
• Located on one of finest lakes
• 20 acres
• App. 900' of shoreline
Call Terry Blair

WEST GUILFORD HOME
\$164,900.00
• Charming 3 bdrm., 1400 sq. ft. bungalow
• 3 yrs. old, 2-4 pc. baths
• Double car garage, satellite dish
• Park-like setting, close to all amenities
Call John Irwin

HALIBURTON LAKE - \$109,900.
• Beautiful yr. rnd. waterfront lot
• Gentle slope to natural sand beach
• Ideal for children or retire. home
• Reduced price. Vendor financing avail.
Call John Irwin



REALTOR



Paul Borysluk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746



Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211



Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924



John Irwin
Sales Representative
Res. 457-1260



Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-2038



Jon Lansdowne
Sales Representative
res. 457-3851



Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator



REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

PEOPLE SHOP THE CLASSIFIEDS!
Call today to place your ad.
457-1037

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
HALIBURTON CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One six string electric guitar, black and white, 4 position pick-ups, whammy bar, stratocaster copy. Also 25 watt tiger amp and all cords. Will throw in books, guitar strap, and pitch pipe for tuning. Brand new condition \$300. Call Chris 457-1487 or 754-2188 anytime.
1-P-19

DRY FIREWOOD, over 1 year old 95% maple \$50. face cord. Mike Balaski 754-2651.
1-P-26

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Electric Range, 30" Tappan Gurney \$85; One P185/75R14 Radial Tire \$20; 8" Display Cooler \$250. Call 448-2536.
S1-P-19

NEW AND USED Satellite TV. equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic. R. Hope Satellite TV. Minden, 286-2536
1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

A JOHNSON OUTBOARD SALE. Aluminum boats by Smokcraft. Call Koshlong Marina "WHERE AFTER THE SALE IT'S THE SERVICE THAT COUNTS." 457-1128.
1-CA-2

COLOSSAL SALE on Wallpaper. \$10.99 and up per single roll. Retail Values to \$26.99! Create a fresh, new look for your home! Choose from over 5,000 patterns by Sunworthy, Shand Kydd, Storeys, Wall-Tex® and Borges. Now on sale at Cordell Carpet & Interiors, Haliburton Village, 457-2022. (Residential and Commercial) Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1-CA-26

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 Thermal Pane various sizes from 70% Off; Extra stock windows & doors 50% Off; Mirror Cut off 50% Off; Misc Industrial door from \$50; Stain Glass - Antique Sashes approx. 30-40, 60% Off various sizes. 457-2067.
1-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE SEATS recovered, also truck Tonneau covers, custom made to fit. Call Haliburton Boat Covers 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays Thursdays & Saturdays 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.
1-NC-TF

FOR SALE — 4 - 15" Radial, 6 Lug, Low profile tires on alloy rims (suitable for GMC Pickup) \$600, or best offer. Call 457-3382 after 6 p.m.
S1-P-19

FOR SALE

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS Now in stock: *5 H.P. *8 H.P. *12 H.P. Commercial **NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN** Hwy. 35 & South Water St. Minden — 286-1944
1-CA-19C

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Take S. Kashagawigamog Road 5 miles left side. 705-457-3423.
1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

IT'S SPRING. Wintergreen Syrup and Pancake Barn — now open. Saturday and Sunday in March and April from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 286-3202. FUN, FAMILY, OUTING!
1-CA-9

FOR SALE

ART SUPPLIES The Art Cart, located at the Nook Art Gallery, Highland St. Haliburton. Painting and drawing supplies. Folk art supplies and kits, etc. Knowledgeable assistance. Orders for items not in stock filled quickly and efficiently. **March Specials:** Lovers of Dry Media! In stock for a limited time. Specialty and handmade papers for drawing and printmaking. **Oil Paint Sets, with case:** Tackle box style — Economy - \$65; Artist's Quality - \$110. Wooden painters box with palette — Economy - \$125; Artist's Quality - \$175. No G.S.T. 457-3265.
1-CA-TF

WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold and silver jewellery — Custom made wedding and engagement rings — Wildlife art jewellery. Please call 457-1596.
1-CA-M26C

FOR SALE — TV's from \$319. 20"; VCR from \$259. New. 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — GREAT QUALITY CAR STEREO Mark: Pyramid, Only 5 months old. EQ "7 band" - \$110.; Amplifier - \$225.; Speaker with or without movable boxes, 100 watts per speaker - \$325.; Tape Deck - \$300.; Call Royal Labell after 10:00 p.m. Mondays - Sundays 457-1094.
1-P-19

FOR SALE — Maple Syrup equipment — Sap buckets \$2. each — Lids 80¢ each — Spiles .70¢ each. Phone 286-2498 after 5:00 p.m.
1-P-19

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

SOLID MAPLE Double dresser and Landscape mirror \$300.; matching double desk and chair \$275. In excellent condition. 457-1706.
1-P-19

POSTAL RETAIL SPECIAL — 100 x 40¢ stamps for \$38.50. Banks Heritage Store, Pine Ave., Haliburton.
1-CA-19

ATTENTION North Hastings Builders: If you feel you would benefit from the existence of a local builders association, please join us to see how one can be established. Guest speakers from the OHBA and neighbouring associations will be present. Location: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Monday March 25/91 7:30 p.m. For more information contact the Community Futures office at 332-3372 or the CIBC at 1-800-267-2857.
1-CA-19

FOR SALE — 40% off vertical blinds; 30% off mini blinds; **SPECIAL SAVINGS** on insulated quilted shades, pleated shades, roller blinds and more. PLUS, trouble free, professional installation and consultation. Cordell Carpet & Interiors. Your complete supplier of window coverings and accessories. 457-2022. Haliburton Village. Mon. to Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
1-CA-26

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.
1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.
1-CA-TF

CARS

PIT STOP AUTO SALES Halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert. cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF

1986 SUNBIRD GT TURBO. Air, p.s., p.b., p.t., p.w., p.l., 5 spd. \$6,000. certified. Call 457-1487 any time.
2-NC-26

1983 CHEVETTE, 4 door, excellent condition, must sell, \$975, or best offer. Call 457-2232.
S2-P-19

1983 FIREBIRD, 6 cyl., T-roof, new tires, certified, \$3,495. Phone 457-1411.
S2-P-19

TRUCKS

1981 GMC Pick-up with cap, 6 cyl., 4 new tires, certified, \$2,895. Phone 457-1411.
S3-P-19

1976 DODGE Ramcharger, 4x4 318, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM/Cass., 11" Cat Trac Tires - \$1,000. o.b.o. Call Gord at 457-1604 after 6:00 p.m.
S3-P-19

'84 CHEV 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, p.s., p.b., 4 speed, \$2,500. certified. Call 286-3568.
3-P-26

1989 GMC Extencab 305 engine, auto. trans, p.s., p.b., AM/FM Radio, 60 - 40 cloth seat sand & wine. Good condition \$14,900. can be seen at Haliburton Truck Service. Brant Stamp Sales. 457-3800 or nights & weekends 754-2744.
3-P-26

FOR SALE — Roll bars/lights 1989 Dodge Dakota Sport Pick Up, like new, asking \$400, or will trade for a 14ft. aluminum boat. 457-3604 after 6 p.m.
3-P-26

1988 GMC SLE 305 auto., AM/FM Cass. P235 R.W.L. Tires, two tone paint, box liner, only 35,000 km. Asking \$10,500. Phone 457-1055.
S3-P-19

FOR SALE — 77 GMC K15 Pick-up. Good condition. Many new parts. \$1,000. o.b.o. 286-4694 After 6 p.m.
3-P-19

SNOWMOBILES

1986 FORMULA MX — \$2,500. 457-1487 any time.
4-NC-26

BOATS

THINK FISHING! 9.9 Mariner motor still under warranty. 12 ft. Lund aluminum boat. \$2,500. Call 457-2613 after 6 p.m.
S5-P-19

LOST

\$300. REWARD for one male large black and tan, white chest, 8 year old hound dog. Lost Feb. 26 in the Burnt River area. Wearing tracking collar — name of "Woody." Call collect. 1-454-8659 or 1-454-1360.
6-B-19

FOR RENT

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq. ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590.
11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.
11-CA-TF

FOR RENT, APT. — Large 1 bedroom apt. in a quiet building, near the village of Haliburton. \$475. per month, 1st and last month's rent required. No pets please. 457-4542 from 9-4 p.m. or 457-1345 from 4-11 p.m. or weekends.
11-CA-TF

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that since 1986 the CDA has provided \$10,600,000 to diabetes research?

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Canadian Diabetes Association Association canadienne du diabète

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17 cu. ft. Frost Free - W177 Extra Freezing but No Frosting A value packed refrigerator. Stock up on good freezer buys with the 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. **Cantilever shelves**...two split and one full...with easy to clean white epoxy finish. **Half shelf** adds handy reachable small item storage. **See-through crispers** give a clear view of produce. In sight, in mind! **Temperature controlled meat keeper** assures the once-a-week shopper fresh meat. **Egg storage tray** removable for cooking convenience. **Cantilevered door shelves** provide storage flexibility. **Ice bucket** for parties, unexpected guests.

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AUCTIONS

ONTARIO BELGIAN DRAFT HORSE Auction, Markham Fairgrounds, Markham, Ontario, March 29, PULL 6pm, March 30, SALE - Equipment 10am, Horses 12 noon. (705) 924-2799.

VACATIONS/TRAVEL

CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR on scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure. Write Captain Marc, Box 1540, Peterborough, K9J 7H7.

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SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, year round. (613) 283-8448. 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the valley.

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GARDEN TRACTORS/RIDERS-NOMA. Buy now pay later! No payments until July/August. Lease to Own from only \$55/monthly. Call collect (416) 444-3292 (Monday-Sunday; 9 to 5).

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640 ACRE ORGANIC farm, Peace River country, partially developed, chemical free, 1,800 sq.ft. home, wells, phone, hydro, septic, school bus. Wildlife abounds. Must sell, medical (403) 837-8265.

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CROWN LAND availability and Ontario properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. For information write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

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AFFORDABLE LOG BUILDINGS for half price! New method drastically reduces cost. Free information from Canada's largest handcrafters, Pacific Western, Box 267A, Atikokan, Ontario, P0T 1C0 (807) 929-1129.

MANUFACTURER OF KITCHEN CABINET DOORS. All sizes. Available in Oak, Pine, Maple, Cherry, Ash, Birch. Two week delivery. (705) 647-4967. Save, Buy Direct From The Manufacturer.

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LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 8-15. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN ALL CASH SNACK VENDING ROUTE. Newest machine is opening up great locations. No competition. Earnings can exceed \$1,000 weekly part-time. \$16,000 U.S. investment. 1-800-444-0615.

FIBERGLASS - WINDOW OF THE '90s. Canadian made. A breakthrough in window technology. Exclusive territories. Get in on this expanding business opportunity. Minimal investment (416) 856-1600 ext. 18.

GROW YOUR OWN TOBACCO In home, garden, or greenhouse. Kits Available. For information send self-

addressed stamped envelope to "STOTT FARMS", Box 551, Ferment, Quebec, G0G 1J0.

OUTSIDE WOOD FURNACE, new concept in safety, connects to existing system. Free information. Retail and wholesale. Pacific Western, Box 267A, Atikokan, Ontario, P0T 1C0. (807) 929-1129.

MARKET VENDORS WANTED to sell quality animal figurines. For information contact Marius: Castle Studios Inc. 10 Tidey Street, Norwich, Ontario, N0J 1P0. Phone (519) 863-2443.

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"BE RICH AND FAMOUS" FT \$100,000. PT \$25,000, commission. Market Canada's Hottest Music Video Vacation Program Booklet. Protected Territories available. 24 hour information line, 1-800-263-1900.

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NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern, call Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

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NORTHERN FRUIT TREES. Decorative Shrubs, Evergreens, Seedlings, Nut Trees and Rafaraffa. Guaranteed delivery. Reasonable prices. Mail-order only. Catalog \$1. Golden Bough Tree Farm, Box 39, Marlbank, Ont. K0K 2L0.

PERSONAL

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

SERVICES

NEED CREDIT? Instant \$1,500 Credit Limit, Cash Advances OAC, Guaranteed Approval. Catalogue shopping. For application send SASE: AdvantageCard, Meadowdale Postal Outlet, Box 21032, Mississauga, Ont. L5N 6A2.

"OVERSEAS JOB SEARCH" Post-war construction "boom". Health care personnel, construction, pipeline, trades labourers, clerical, consultants, engineers. Lucrative tax free wages! Free transportation, accommodation. For processing & placement (416) 631-1384.

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OWN A HOME? Need a loan? Payoff bills! Credit cards! Example: Borrow \$10,000, repay \$195.00 monthly. No qualifying hassles! Call Intrastan Financial tollfree 1-800-268-1429.

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STEEL BUILDINGS - FACTORY DIRECT - Thousands of satisfied customers have bought from the best for less. 25x30 \$2,309. 35x40 \$4,189. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

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Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!



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PIZZA**
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**Do you need
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Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

SHARED ACCOMMODATION. Fully furnished and well kept 2 bedroom home, 15 min. from Minden. Available to share with responsible adult. Very reasonable. Call 286-6356. 11-P-19

FOR RENT — New 2 bedroom apt. very private. 8 min. from Haliburton. \$575. per month includes utilities. Available May 1st. ALSO: New 1 bedroom apt. \$425. per month includes utilities. Available June 1st. Non-smokers and no pets preferred. Please Apply Box U, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0, with references please. 11-P-19

FURNISHED ROOM with bath, share kitchen/living room. Available April 1. \$250/per month inclusive. (prefer lady). 457-2545. 11-CA-19

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug. 11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM furnished housekeeping cottage, all utilities included. 489-2550. 11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands — city conveniences. Weekly rentals. Phone 416-625-0756 or 705-489-3612. 11a-P-A9

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — Urgently needed. 4 or 5 bedroom house in Haliburton area. 754-2255. 12-P-19

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEVERLY HILLS Weight Loss Clinics
Would you like to earn what your Physician earns? YOU could earn over \$100,000 your first year as owner of a Beverly Hills Weight Loss Clinic! We provide training and support, a medically supervised program and a proven track record. Our thousands of clients who have reached and maintained their weight goals are the reason! Want to be a part of the Beverly Hills success story? Investment required. For information, call Mark Sonik at 1-800-265-0761 14-B-2

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

DARK LAKE, Wilberforce — \$175,000. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, d.r., fireplace in l.r., airtight in family room, single car garage, plus much more. Call (705) 448-3175 or (705) 789-0395. 15-P-M20

VACATIONS

FLORIDA GETAWAY, beach houses on beautiful Ft. Myers Beach. 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom, fully equipped. For more info call (705) 742-9671 or (813) 765-1989. 17-P-Mar29

HELP WANTED

PERINO'S PIZZA requires part-time help, leading to full time. Must be reliable and responsible. Restaurant experience an asset. Call 457-3424. 18-CA-26

FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON. Birch Point Lodge has job openings for dishwasher, housekeeping and waiting departments. Forty-four hour week, no charge for meals, above minimum wage rates. Phone 457-2717. 18-CA-TF

STUDENTS!

Summer is just around the corner. Employers are starting to list their summer employment opportunities now, & will continue to do so throughout the spring. Get a head start on your Summer Job search by coming in and registering with us. The Haliburton County Employment Centre. 457-1316. 18-CA-19

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Thinking of a career move? Call **Homelife Kawartha Realty Services Ltd.** Excellent training and compensation packages. For confidential interview, Barrie Gray, 1-328-2244 days or 1-324-6226 evenings. 20-CA-24

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service **Highland Junction Enterprises.** Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies **Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth** 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE. All chainsaw work. Spring cleaning inside and out. Painting & staining. Yardwork and odd jobs. Phone 754-4386. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose. Call anytime 457-1152. 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

NEUBATT'S Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street — Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message. 21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET, CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 — ¼ mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. **LAURIE BURK** Licensed Hairstylist 457-1267 If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970. 22-CA-TF

Grass Lake Electronics T.V., Stereo & VCR Repairs, Antenna Installations. Consult the Professionals. R.R.#2 Haliburton 457-3593 22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493. 22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452. 22-CA-TF

SNOWPLOWING SANDING & REMOVAL 24-hour service Call Haliburton County Snowplowing 457-3247 22-CA-TFN

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available. 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up-Application, Tanning Bed, "Ear Piercing" Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building, Haliburton. 457-5043. 22-CA-26C

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

MUSIC FOR THE EASTER SEASON: St. George's Choir invites you to attend their presentation of Choral Music reflecting on the Death and Resurrection of our Lord Jesus. Two short cantatas, (A Service of Shadows) by Lani Smith; and The Miracle of Easter - by Joe E. Parks) will be presented on Sunday, April 7th. at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton, under the direction of organist - Bill Gliddon. 23-CA-2

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW Invites you to their monthly fellowship meeting. Date: Monday March 25, 1991. Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Place: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (School Library) Speaker: Mrs. Chris Johnson. Come and Bring a Friend! 23-B-19

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER — Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 24 Games Played \$2000 Jackpot. *Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-TF

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB Presents "THE GRAND OL' OPRY LIVE" Saturday, March 23, 1991 Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce 7:00 p.m. Admission: \$3.50 Adults \$2.50 Students Preschoolers FREE 23-B-19

RAILS' END GALLERY Presents: "Contemporary Floorcloths", an exhibition of the latest trend in floor design, and "Masks", an exhibition (curated by the senior art class of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School) of masks created by well-known Ontario artists. Opening Saturday, March 23rd. Reception between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Everyone welcome! 23-CA-19

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE — 1989-90 Ski Wear/Clothing WIND-SURFINN, 1 York Lane, Haliburton Saturday, March 23, 1990 at 2:00 p.m. Low reserve bids. Auctioneer - Robbie Rusland, Peterborough, inspection welcome Saturday morning, March 23. 24-CA-19

NOTICES

The Haliburton Horticultural Society welcomes everyone to a Public Meeting on March 21, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. The guest speaker is Brenda Chambers speaking about wild flowers. Refreshments. 25-P-19

ATTENTION

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available in Haliburton for pick up at the following locations: Sir Sandford Fleming College and Ralls' End Gallery. 25-CA-19

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. 25-CA-TF

ADVISORY COMMITTEE SEEKING NEW MEMBERS

THE JOB ENTRY PROGRAM (offering job training to employment-disadvantaged individuals) and THE CAREER ASSESSMENT PROGRAM (offering vocational selection and goal-setting) sponsored by Sir Sandford Fleming College are seeking members from the private sector to sit on their ADVISORY COMMITTEE Please contact: Barb Bolin, 457-1680 or Andy Campbell, 457-3555 25-CA-2

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00-3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834. 25-P-19C

Reform Party of Canada

Senator Stan Waters of the Reform Party will be guest speaker at the Admiral Inn, Lindsay on March 20, 7 p.m. Tickets available from Barry Devolin 457-4559. Come hear Canada's only elected Senator. Everyone welcome. 25-B-19

PERSONAL

SPECIAL THANKS to Our Lady of Perpetual Help & Saint Jude for favors received. M.S.S. 26-P-19

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

HAPPY 44TH BIRTHDAY BRIAN (March 17, 1991) Love & Best wishes from Baby Cakes & Muffy. T.T.&A. 26-NC-19

HAPPY 64TH BIRTHDAY CREIGHTON FEIR (March 19, 1991) From the Management & staff of the Echo. 26-NC-19

THANK YOU

The family of the late **BEA EVERSON** wish to extend our deepest thanks to friends and relatives for the kind support during our loss and for the flowers, donations, cards, phone calls, and food. A special thanks goes to Dr. Good for his special care, the Homecare workers and the V.O.N. for their special care, Rev. Jim Crighton for the beautiful service, Ingoldsby U.C.W. for the luncheon, Gord Monk Funeral especially Gord and Kirsten for their special care. Your kindness will always be remembered. 27-P-19

CREGO, NORA — Wishes to thank every one for sending me all the nice get well wishes while I was a patient in the hospital for 4 months' also for the nice gifts and plants which were greatly appreciated and love to everyone who visited me. 27-B-19

BIRTHS

Catherine & Bryan Jackson are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, **JENNELLE LAUREN JACKSON** 7 lbs. 10 ozs. born March 7 at 1:38 a.m. A first grandchild for Peter & Jackie Mathwich of Minden, 4th grandchild for Stan & Doreen Jackson of Oshawa, and a first great grandchild for Vera & Walter Stevens of Minden & Margaret Mathwich of Berlin, Germany. Special thanks to Dr. Moga, Dr. Bos, Dr. Froats and all the nurses in the maternity ward at Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-19

Stephanie and Wayne Kietke are pleased to announce the birth of their first child **MISTY SIERRA DAWN** She arrived on February 19, 1991 at Haliburton Hospital, weighing in at 7lbs. 10ozs. Proud Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodmurphy and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kietke of Thessalon Ontario. Thank You to all friends who sent us flowers, gifts and best wishes. Very special thanks and appreciation to Dr. Norm Bottum, Dr. Ladhani, Sandy Morrisette, and the whole Haliburton Hospital Staff for their excellent care of our little family. 28-P-19

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton of Ingoldsby are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **Margie to Glenn** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles German of Thornhill, Ontario. Glenn and Margie will be married in July. 29-P-19

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding — book now — **Bruce Turner Photography Haliburton** 457-2767. 30-CA-19C

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED. **Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants** has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake. 30-CA-TF

IN MEMORIAM

RIEL, Jackie — In memory of a dear son and brother, who left us suddenly on March 20, 1970. Memories are treasures That no one can steal Death is a heartache That nothing can heal So, wherever we go, Whatever we do, We will always think of you. Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad, brothers and families. 32-P-20

SIMS, BEV — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away March 24, 1961. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear. But always precious memories Of days when you were here. I hold you close within my heart And there you will remain To walk with me throughout my life Until we meet again. Sadly missed and loved always by daughter Helen and Ross. 32-P-19

SIMS, BEV — In loving memory of a dear father who passed away March 24, 1961. This day is remembered and quietly kept No words are needed, We shall never forget For those we love don't go away. They walk beside us everyday, Unseen, unheard but always near, So loved, so missed, so very dear. Always in our thoughts, Love Shirley, Sandy and Terry. 32-P-19

RAY, LORNE — In loving memory of a beloved husband who died March 18, 1990. Little I knew when I woke that morning, The sorrow the day would bring. It all was so sudden, the shock severe, To part with one I loved so dear. I didn't have time to say farewell, Or for us to say goodbye. He was gone before I realized, And only God knows the reason why. I think of him in silence. I often speak his name. And all I have are memories, And his picture in a frame. My heart still aches in sadness, My silent tears still flow. For what it meant to lose him No one will ever know. Sadly missed by Pat. 32-B-19

IN MEMORIAM

VERNA PRIEST — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away March 21, 1987. We cannot halt the hand of time, Or live again the past. Within our hearts are memories That will forever last. It broke our hearts to lose you, But you didn't go alone, For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Elaine, Son-in-law Rendal and grandchildren Grant, Darlene, Glenda and Valerie. 32-P-19

PRIEST, Verna — In loving memory of a dear grandmother and friend who passed away March 21, 1987. I do not need a special day, To bring you to my mind, For the days I do not think of you, Are very hard to find. So many things have happened, So many things to share with you, Had you been left to stay, We'll love you always Nana, Love Darlene, Harold and Baby. 32-P-19

VERNA PRIEST — In loving memory of a dear wife who passed away March 21, 1987. It is sad to walk the road alone, Instead of side by side. But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide; You gave me years of happiness, Then came sorrow and tears, But you left me beautiful memories I will treasure through the years. Deeply missed by husband Gordon. 32-P-19

PRIEST, Verna — In memory of a loving mother who passed away March 21/1987 Your presence we miss. Your memory we treasure. Loving you always. Forgetting you never. Lovingly remembered by daughter Sylvia and family. 32-P-19

In loving memory of **ROSS HENDERSON** who passed away March 18, 1970. There is a family who misses you, And finds the time long since you went. We think of you daily and hourly, But try to be brave and content. Tears that we shed are in silence, And we breathe a sigh of regret. For you were ours and we remember. Though all the world forget. Sadly missed by daughter Denise and family. 32-P-19

PECK — In cherished memory of a very special and loving husband Bill who passed away March 13th 1986. Though his smile is gone forever And his hand I cannot touch Still I have so many memories. Of the one I loved so much His memory is my keepsake, With which I'll never part. God has him in his keeping. I have him in my heart. Forever in my heart always loved and never forgotten. From your wife Gladys. 32-P-19

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